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SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

FRENCH TOWN SEVERELY BOMBED

INSURGENTS ALLEGEDLY RESPONSIBLE

France Sends Guns and
Warships to Guard
Frontier Port

STRONG PROTEST TO ROME MAY BE NEXT MOVE

Paris, May 27.
The Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, had ordered an investigation of the bombing at Perpignan, and has told French military and air force authorities to take all measures necessary to safeguard French lives and property.

He has ordered the despatch of additional anti-aircraft batteries, and has asked the Navy to despatch several warships, at present in Spanish waters, to Port Vendres, in order to support the land batteries.

It is indicated that if first reports of the incident are correct, the French Government will forward a strong protest to Rome.—United Press.

GERMAN AND ITALIAN PLANES BLAMED

Perpignan, May 27.

French officials at Cerbere have telegraphed the Prime Minister, M. Edouard Daladier, demanding increased protection against raids "conducted by German and Italian aeroplanes."

The protest has been made as the result of a severe insurgent bombing of the town, which is 12 miles from the Spanish frontier. Bombs were dropped on the town yesterday during the height of a fiesta, which 400 dancers were celebrating in the Market Square.

As a result of the raid, the majority of the residents of the French town were forced to spend the night in railway tunnels.

There seems little doubt but that the bombs were dropped by two Spanish Insurgent seaplanes.—United Press.

INSURGENTS REPULSE ATTACKS

Loyalists Attempt
To Regain Ground
Around Teruel

Salamanca, May 27.

Heavy Loyalist attacks on the Insurgent positions in the Teruel and Tormes sectors were repulsed, with the loss of over 100 men and considerable quantities of war material.

A claim to this effect was made by the Insurgent headquarters here to-day. The Insurgent communiqué claims that the Loyalists have lost 2,000 men since the beginning of their offensive in these sectors. Insurgents have occupied the hills of Celico Arlota, on the Castilian front, where the bodies of 100 were found. Two hundred and forty Loyalists surrendered.

A Loyalist bomber was shot down near Serros this morning.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN CASUALTIES

Rome, May 27.

It is officially announced that Italian casualties in Spain, during the Battle of Southern Ebro between March 10 and March 24, were 700 officers and men killed, 2,500 wounded and 16 missing.—Reuter.

Four Missing When German Minelayer Lost

Berlin, May 27.
It is reported that a German minelayer foundered this morning.

The tragedy is believed to have occurred in the Baltic Sea. No details, however, have been made public.

Four members of the crew of thirty are missing.—Reuter.

Strike Riots In Akron Cause Crisis

National Guards' Help Wanted

FLOODS RETARD REPAIRS

Flood waters are stated to be retarding repairs to the line.

The 200 British sailors form part of the contingent of reliefs for China Station which arrived in Hongkong by H.M.S. Enterprise yesterday afternoon.

Majority of the men are from H.M.S. Enterprise, while others are from H.M.S. Drake, Vernon, Victory and Pembroke.

H.M.S. Adventure departs from Hongkong this afternoon for Shanghai

and the lower Yangtze River, with another party of reliefs.

H.M.S. Cumberland, flagship of the Commander-in-Chief, will depart on Monday for Weihaiwei, and will pick up Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble on route. Cumberland will remain at Weihaiwei during the summer.

Other warships of the China Squadron, including the submarines, are expected to leave Hongkong for Weihaiwei next week.

Many of the rooms were planned in accordance with the express wishes of Queen Elizabeth.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chinese Cut Way Through Japanese Lines

"SAILORS SPECIAL" TRAIN DELAYED

Track Bombed By
Japanese Between
Kowloon, Canton

H.M.S. Adventure
Leaves To-Day

A "Sailors' Special" train which was to have left Kowloon Railway Station at 10.25 a.m. to-day for Hankow, carrying about 100 British sailors as reliefs for the Yangtze Flotilla, has been delayed owing to Japanese air raids on the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

The men, many of whom arrived in Hongkong yesterday by H.M.S. Enterprise, had already entrained at the Kowloon Station when information was received that traffic had been dislocated by the bombings.

Arrangements were made by the British Ambassador in Tokyo for protection of the train again Japanese bombers during the run from the New Territories border to Hankow.

Assurances were received from the Japanese authorities that every precaution would be taken to safeguard and protect the train, which comprises six carriages and two luggage vans, on its 800-mile journey.

Significantly, however, there was a noticeable intensification of Japanese bombings on the Kowloon-Canton sector of the line last night and early this morning.

TRAFFIC DISRUPTED

As a result of these raids traffic has been completely disrupted on the K.C.R., and it will be impossible to effect repairs until to-morrow.

It was originally understood that all reliefs for the Yangtze Flotilla were to have proceeded to their ships in H.M.S. Adventure.

A naval spokesman told the Telegraph early this morning: "The men are being sent by train to Hankow because H.M.S. Adventure cannot reach the upper levels of the Yangtze River."

A boom has been placed across the river and shipping cannot proceed up or down. Several British gunboats are isolated on the Hankow side of the boom, and it is necessary to send their reliefs by train, it is pointed out.

TRAIN STILL WAITING

The special train, carrying big Union Jacks and painted a dull, grey colour to harmonise with the landscape, is still standing alongside the platform at the Kowloon Railway Station.

Luggage belonging to the ratings who are entraining for Hankow was placed in the luggage vans at 9 a.m. and at 9.30 a.m. the first batch of sailors marched to the station to entrain.

Shortly afterwards information was received that bombers had disrupted communications with Canton. A heavy air raid was carried out on the railway at Sheung-ping and Wang-lik, about 40 miles from the New Territories border, at 6 o'clock last night, and it is presumed that this raid and the one carried out at dawn this morning, were responsible for the interruption of traffic. Railway officials state that it will be impossible to effect repairs before to-morrow at the earliest.

In court yesterday he related how, when he informed Casserley that he was the father of Mrs. Casserley's unborn child, the husband attacked him with a revolver, which exploded during the ensuing struggle.

Three women and nine men comprised the jury, which was absent 80 minutes before reaching a decision.

Chaplin was found not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter.

In sentencing Chaplin to 12 years' servitude, Mr. Justice Goddard said: "The Jury has taken a merciful view of your case. You killed that man, and you killed him brutally."

Mrs. Casserley, who fainted when she heard the verdict, later appeared in the dock in a state of collapse.

She pleaded guilty to a charge of being an accessory after the fact by harbouring, receiving, and assisting Chaplin with intent to elude the pursuit of justice.

Mrs. Casserley was sentenced to eleven days' imprisonment, which means that she will be immediately discharged.—Reuter Special.

(Continued on Page 4)



PLANES LIKE THESE bombed Perpignan, France, yesterday, according to French despatches. They are Insurgent day bombers. In this unusual action photograph the Insurgents are destroying a bridge near the frontier from a very low altitude.

WOMAN COLLAPSES AS LOVER RECEIVES PRISON SENTENCE

London, May 27.
Mrs. Georgina Casserley collapsed in Court to-day when her lover and father of her unborn child, Edward Chaplin, thirty-five-year-old builders' foreman, was sentenced to twelve years' penal servitude for the manslaughter of her husband, Percy Arthur Casserley, 58-year-old retired manager of a London firm of distillers.

The trial, which became known as the Villa Murder Case, excited great interest, and crowds flocked to Old Bailey during the four days it occupied the Court's attention.

Chaplin was accused of murdering Casserley at his villa in Lindisfarne Road, Wimbledon, on March 23.

In court yesterday he related how, when he informed Casserley that he was the father of Mrs. Casserley's unborn child, the husband attacked him with a revolver, which exploded during the ensuing struggle.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Grave Rioting In Jamaica; Strikers Shot

Kingsley, May 27.
Rioting has begun again in Spanish Town, following the alleged shooting of a number of strikers by special constables.

The shootings are alleged to have taken place on sugar plantations near Kingsley.

Demonstrators attempted to storm the gaol, in which many agitators are incarcerated, but after a two-hour battle they were finally dispersed by the police.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4)

Artillery Captured

The Chinese headquarters claim the several Japanese artillery pieces were left behind by the retreating enemy.

Chinese casualties were admittedly severe, due to the headlong charges of their infantry in the face of point-blank machine-gun fire.

The present battle around Lanfeng and Kufeng has raged incessantly for a week, the Chinese being opposed by 30,000 Chinese rebels under Liu Kwei-tang as well as by

the man has been taken to hospital, where he is now in a serious condition.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

CZECH- GERMAN TENSION REMAINS

Prague, May 27.
The Czech-Slovakian Government has formally protested to Berlin at alleged violation of the frontier by German planes.

The protest also adds that an alleged Nazi espionage system has been unearthed with the discovery of 120 machine-guns, at Ausing.

Meanwhile, officials here state that Czech military reserves will remain under arms "as long as the situation requires."

It is believed that the threat of open hostilities is still smouldering on the Czech-German frontier.

It is authoritatively stated that the Czech Minister to Berlin is handing the Czech protest to Hans von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister.

The protest draws attention to 34 instances of German planes violating the border, and also cites the alleged espionage discoveries.

In connection with the espionage discovery, the Czech authorities are believed to have arrested a German.—United Press.

FARMER BEATEN

Berlin, May 27.

A fresh incident is reported from Linz. It is stated that Czech soldiers, using spades and the butts of their guns, beat a Sudeten farmer for not producing his identification papers.

The man has been taken to hospital, where he is now in a serious condition.—United Press.

(Further Stop Press News — Page 16.)

HOW TO FACE SUMMER WITH A FRESH, BRIGHT LOOK

Treatments For Tired Women: Rose-Pink Make-Up:



GIVE cosmetics a healthy foundation. Toning-up treatments that make for freshness, clear skin and bright hair are described in detail by Jane Gordon, who says women need not have the tired look that is destructive to beauty.

Your Guests Should Like These Meringues

Ingredients: 4 egg whites, 8oz. castor sugar, few drops colouring and flavouring as required, sweetened whipped cream, fruits, nuts, icecream or saucers as desired.

Method: Whisk the egg whites to a very stiff froth, very gradually add two-thirds of the sugar, and continue whisking till mixture holds its shape, add flavouring and colouring as required, then fold in the remaining sugar. Shape with a dessertspoon or force meringue through a bag and tube to oiled, thick greaseproof paper on a baking tray or board. Bake very slowly for 60 to 60 minutes till firmly cooked and the meringue readily leaves the paper. The meringue may be served plain or joined with sweetened flavoured whipped cream just before serving.

CHRONIC TIREDNESS

Work is not responsible for this chronic tiredness. Even long hours

Newest In Blouses

If you want a very special blouse for your brand new suit, you will search for a material which is original, though in harmony in colour and design to the costume you are wearing.

You might have a gay, short-sleeved blouse cut from Jacquard woven with a horse-and-jockey design.

New printed crepe-de-chines glow with unusual square designs in bright colours.

San-toy, showing a very simple criss-cross pattern of brown, pink, or navy on white, or black, is crease-resisting and something quite new.

Buttons Vogue

TO-DAY'S buttons vogue is not merely decorative—the buttons really do fasten the new frocks.

Brightly coloured flowers make charming buttons on a navy coat, which fastens over an under-dress, which fastens over a gaily pleated silk.

Melon-coloured wool marocain is worn over a blue-and-white striped silk slip, and here the waist, and the wrists of the sleeves fasten with gilt leaf buttons.

Cotton reels are other novel buttons.

OVERHEARD AT THE CLUB

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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

RIBBONS LEND COLOUR

By JANE GORDON

of strenuous mental or physical work will not harm a healthy, happy woman, but the woman whose physical and nervous system is less par will become tired at the slightest provocation.

No matter how much or how little money you may spend taking care of your personal appearance, it is money wasted unless you co-operate intelligently with the beauty treatments and provide the cosmetics with a healthy foundation.

If you are one of these habitually tired women, try to diagnose the cause of the trouble and then set about putting it right. Eat your food more slowly, chew each mouthful thoroughly and enjoy every meal. If you are prone to colds and flu, take plenty of Vitamin A food every day. These include carrots, the outer leaves of lettuce, bananas, dates, tomatoes, green asparagus, milk, butter and egg-yolk. Lack of these foods is responsible for lowered resistance to infection. A tendency towards anaemia causes great tiredness, washed-out complexion, and circles under the eyes—the diet should then include Vitamin C foods.

These are oranges, lemons, grapefruits, tomatoes, and raw green vegetables. Those who experience difficulty in obtaining regular internal cleanliness need a high residue diet and abdominal exercises. I have just worked out a new chart dealing with this problem. If it is of interest to you, send me a stamped and addressed envelope.

SCALP MASSAGE

If you are the nervous type of woman you should learn to relax and stop worrying. This is a matter of self-control. Lie down for half an hour during the day. If you live at home, take this rest after your lunch; if you work outside the home, take it when you get back, and improve the shining half-hour by smearing skin food or anti-wrinkle cream over your face. If you have your hair shampooed at a hairdresser's, treat yourself to a course of scalp massage or high frequency.

ANY woman who is willing to spend on making herself fit to face the spring should take advantage of a summer beauty service.

Each woman should have her skin diagnosed and the individual treatment she requires decided upon and explained to her. Then her skin should be cleaned with cleansing cream. If the complexion is young and dry, one massage cream is used; if older, and lined a special anti-wrinkle cream is used, or if the complexion is oily a medicated cream.

There is another cream for freckled, discoloured and weather-beaten complexions. While the treatment is in progress the client should be taught the special massage movements and the treatment explained to her so that she can do it for herself at home. The correct lotions are used, pads wrung out in eye lotion are placed over the eyes, and a special lamp used on the face for five minutes. Herbal skin tonic is used and after the massage the face is made up with special foundation cream and the new make-up.

FLATTERING SHADE

The client should then be given jars or bottles of preparations used, including cleansing cream, the correct massage cream, tonic, foundation, plus one special corrective preparation, according to the client's needs, which may be muscle tightener, a refining lotion, anti-wrinkle lotion, sample of beauty creams, and powder.

The new shade of rose-pink rouge and lipstick flatters a tired, pale face as no other colour can.

FASHION is divided over the flower question—some women still wear posies on oil and every frock and hat; but others, having had, perhaps, too much of the flower theme already, are banishing them entirely from their wardrobe.

If you are, however, still flower-minded, give vent to your taste brilliantly. Twists of felt in nasturtium colours make a flat posy surrounded by bright green felt leaves.

The attractiveness of primroses cut from silk with a dewy-surface ensures their popularity.

Ribbons For Colour

RIBBON trimmings are not restricted to evening frocks. They also bring colour to day clothes, and sometimes they stiffen the brims of hats, the fronts of boleros and the edges of little stand-up collars on three-quarter coats.

A well-known dressmaker has, this season, chosen dark colours as the basic tones of her new models, putting loops of bright red ribbons at the points of V-necked navy blue afternoon frocks.

She also suggests electric blue velvet ribbon as a hair-bandana when her petunia jumper-suit is worn.

Orange ribbons streak across many black silk pill-box, hat, and on a dark blue. Watteau hat narrow white ribbons are an integral part of the scheme.

Smart new dresses are achieving a line that is carefully correct.

You see this fashionable effect in a black frock softly shirred across the corsage so that many gathers form a high neckline. Caplet sleeves on this frock are set well over the tops of the arms and, at the throat, appear a little full of white organdie.

The same careful careless line is created in a Paris model frock in which satin is mixed with wool. The satin bodice and very short sleeves are in one, the top of the bodice being gauged into a narrow shoulder-yoke of black wool. At the waist, the satin bodice ends in a swathed sash effect. The skirt part of this frock is as slim as a pillar, and entirely of the black wool.

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Blouses

Return To Fashion

NOT since the "Naughty Nineties" has the blouse been featured so strongly in feminine wear as in this year of 1938. The new Paris fashions do more than include the blouse as an article of attire; often whole ensembles have obviously been created around the central feature of a particular blouse. This is particularly true of jacket suits. Often the blouse strikes the keynote for the harmony of details and accessories.

The summer blouse is presented in great variety this season. In sheer linen, to accompany a severe tailor-made costume, it may be as low-cut as many an evening gown. Fine chiffon, lace, and tulle is used for the strictly tailored types of blouse. One especially attractive item is a shirt blouse in mousseline trimmed with lace, suitable for wear with an afternoon suit.

Clever handwork and intricate details add interest to many blouses. Miracles of hand-tucking, shirring, smocking, button-tufting; delicate embroidery; fluted, pleated, or gathered ruffles; rosettes, bows, bows, draped plastrons, pierrot collars—all these incidentals give variety to the new summer blouses. Generally, Paris is showing little enthusiasm for sturdy silks and washable cottons. Organdie, chiffon, and lace are the favoured materials.

New Crochet Styles

Irish cruet blouses are strongly featured for hot weather wear. They are equally at home with morning suits of tailored linen or more dressy afternoon models. Usually these types are more or less simple, short-sleeved models with a tendency to be decollete. Decoration is obtained from flowered patterns.

Lingerie blouses trimmed with tiny vertical ruffles give a pleasing effect of lightness. They have low, round necks edged with miniature ruffles. For more mature women a plainer blouse of handkerchief linen helps to make a charming mid-summer outfit.

For young girls the note of innocence is strongly emphasised by such details as puffed sleeves and delicate, hemstitched yokes.

Sleeveless blouses of white silk are also featured. Their severity is often relieved by amusing bows trimming.

Among the high-necked models frilly jabot blouses are seen most frequently. One type is done in organdie with a "pigeon-breast" jabot embroidered or edged with lace in another colour.

H. W.

Snacks On Toast

NEXT to sandwiches, small snacks of good things served on crisp toast make just about the quickest and most conveniently prepared food.

Tongue squares, for instance, are excellent. Toast some small squares of bread (try never to make your toast snacks clumsy large or otherwise difficult to handle), butter them well, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese (or any other fairly dry cheese will do). Chop up some cold tongue and pile on each square. Season and garnish with chopped parsley. These are equally good, hot or cold, but there should be no medium state!

Here is another tasty snack. Slice some tomatoes, season them well and arrange on slices of toast—cover with grated cheese or rarebit mixture and place under the grill until the cheese melts, bubbles, and runs down the sides of the tomato and toast. This is particularly good served with bacon.

Grilled Sardines

Grilled sardines with a few drops of lemon juice and a touch of horseradish make pretty good fare even if you have epicurean tastes. Place three of the small fish on each square of lightly buttered toast. Add your seasoning, grill directly, and serve right away.

This snack is full of flavour: Spread a layer of peanut butter on some squares (rounds if you like) of toast. On this place some slices of fried apple and top with pieces of fried, streaky bacon. Do serve everybody quickly so that this treat may be eaten whilst really hot.

Four asparagus tips, topping squares of toast already decorated with slices of hard-boiled egg make inviting snacks. Serve hot with a little melted butter poured over, or cold with mayonnaise.

Two or three leaves of lettuce or endive dipped in well-seasoned French dressing with a layer of crushed egg yolk and tomato pulp mixed make an excellent toast sandwich. Toast the bread on one side only and the contents will "stay put" much more conveniently.

M. F.

VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALL ROOM ORCH.

on Parlophone Records



At bedtime, cleanse the skin thoroughly and smooth on a light film of

NADINOLA

freckle Cream and leave it on over night. In the morning, just bathe the skin as usual and re-apply NADINOLA Freckle Cream again at bedtime. Repeat this treatment for the next few evenings and you soon see freckles steadily disappearing. You notice too that as freckles are faded out your skin becomes fresher, clearer, smoother.

Use as directed, it is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or money-back refund when empty jar is returned to National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn., U.S.A.

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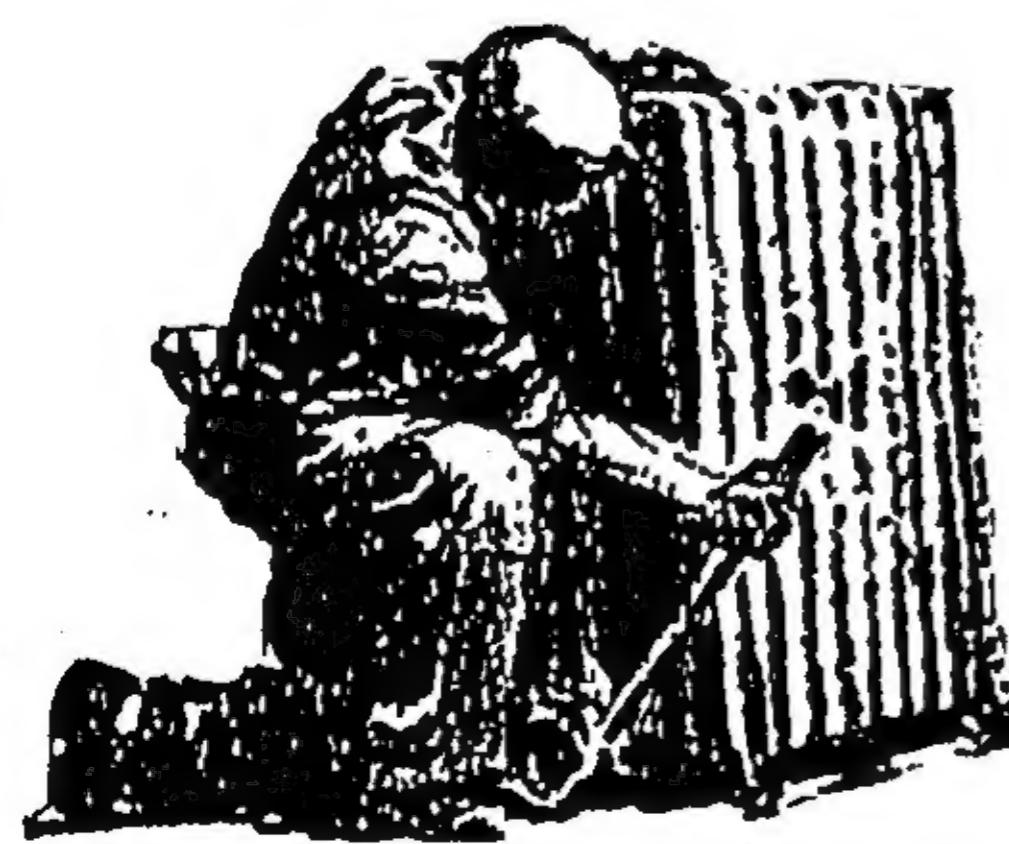
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"Detective" Methods Used To Forecast West Indies Hurricanes

(By Harry W. Frantz)
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington.

Approach of the season of tropical storms in the Caribbean, which normally starts in May, finds the United States well prepared for the most dramatic episodes of the annual weather.

Like G-men seeking clues and reports on a nationwide detective job, the experts at the United States Weather Bureau are ready for the season's "detectives" of the hurricanes which sneak from the equatorial "Doldrums" and follow the Antillean chain into the Gulf of Mexico or roar northward along the Atlantic seaboard with occasional terrific loss of life and property.

The mystery and terror of these tropical cyclones have been greatly reduced as scientific reporting of their origins, progress, and intensities has enabled timely precautions against their lashing force. Ships and airplanes now usually have ample opportunity to avoid the hurricane paths, while landsmen along the Gulf, Caribbean and United States Atlantic Coast get ample warning of impending risks.

The steady gains made by science in the vast Caribbean "detective game" are recounted by Ivan Ray Tannehill, chief of the marine division, United States Weather Bureau, in "Hurricanes: Their Nature and History," published by the Princeton University Press.

This is the most complete summary of historical and scientific information concerning hurricanes yet written for the general reader, and was derived from 20 years' experience in hurricane forecasting plus the data on the subject contained in the 50,000 volumes at the United States Weather Bureau library.

The book deals generally with tropical cyclones, typhoons and hurricanes (which in Australia are called willy-willies, and in the Philippines, baguios), but is particularly concerned with the hurricanes of the West Indies and the southern coasts of the United States.

SEASON STARTS IN MAY
Frequency charts showed that the West Indian tropical cyclones usually begin in May, when their intensity is low, and become progressively more numerous until a peak is reached in September, then decline to very infrequent occurrence in December.

The book in the following table gives the number of storms in each month, 1867 to 1930, inclusive, and also the number of those known to have had hurricane intensity.

| | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | Total |
|---|-----|------|------|------|-------|------|------|------|-------|
| Number of storms | 4 | 24 | 23 | 71 | 112 | 80 | 24 | 2 | 332 |
| Number of known hurricane intensity | 0 | 10 | 13 | 51 | 68 | 35 | 6 | 0 | 181 |

During August 72 per cent of tropical cyclones were of hurricane intensity; in September 59 per cent; and in October 38 per cent.

Tannehill's account of hurricane forecasting indicates that weather reporting has improved step by step with the available communications facilities, and that the next great advance may be made on basis on balloon soundings of the upper atmosphere.

The development of radio-ship to shore contact vastly enlarged the network of communications in the hurricane areas. The first radio weather observation received by the United States Weather Bureau from a ship at sea was on December 3, 1905, from the steamer New York, and the first hurricane report by wireless from ship came from the steamer Cartago off the coast of Yucatan on August 26, 1909.

"A System of twice-daily observations from ships, with provision for special observations at intervening hours, was soon developed and proved a great assistance in charting storms at sea," Tannehill said. "Thus, wireless did for ocean weather reporting what the telegraph had already done for the continental weather service."

During the last five years special attention has been given to the problem of obtaining weather observations in the upper levels of the hurricane, employing small balloons carrying a small meteorograph.

"Observers at strategic points in the South Atlantic and Gulf States are notified to release balloons when a hurricane approaches. The meteorograph makes an automatic record of atmospheric conditions as the balloon rises. The balloon constantly expands as it reaches higher levels until it bursts, dropping the meteorograph which is equipped with a small parachute. A reward is offered for returning it for a study of the record."

"While this method may yield important information as to the structure of the hurricane the record is not available in time to be used for forecasting. Efforts are now being concentrated on the development of the radio meteorograph which will send signals as the balloon rises. The signals are emitted on high frequency to indicate the pressure, temperature and humidity at various levels."

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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

L. C. A. Meeting in The Assembly Hall

TWO SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday Services, May 29. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. at the English Methodist Church, Hymn No. 65, 300, 160, 108, 426. Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church, Hymns. 605, 698, 388, 91.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service, a Social Hour will be held at 8.15. Refreshments are provided at minimum charges; all Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.

2. The Badminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from the Secretary of the "S. & S. Home."

3. On Tuesday, May 31, there will be a meeting of prayer in the Chaplain's Room of the "S. & S. Home" at 8 p.m.

4. On Wednesday, June 1, there will be a meeting of the L.C.A. in the Assembly Hall of the "S. & S. Home" at 10.30 a.m.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. A. MacLellan To Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. A. MacLellan. Evening Service, Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow.

The Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday Evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Evangelical Lutheran Church Service at 20 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Sunday, May 29th, at 10.30 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. W. H. McLaughlin. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, May 29, will be: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Materialism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The Golden Text will be "Take heed that no man deceive you" (Matt. 24:4).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "And there was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels and prevailed not; neither was their place found any more in heaven. And I heard a loud voice in heaven saying, Now is come salvation and strength and the Kingdom of our God and the power of his Christ, for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night. Therefore, rejoice ye heavens and ye that dwell in them" (Rev. 12:7-9, 10 and 12).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The great red dragon symbolises a lie—the belief that substance, life and intelligence can be material. This dragon stands for the sum total of human error. The Revelator lifts the veil from this embodiment of all evil and beholds its awful character; but he also sees the nothingness of evil and the illness of God. There is no power apart from God. Omnipotence is all power and to acknowledge any other power is to disown God." (Pages 503, 228.)

Announcement

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, U.S.A. The Service is held at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. A Reading Room is open in the Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

MR. T. R. MACDONALD GOES HOME TO-DAY

Among the many well-known local people who are going home on the P. and O. liner *Chitral* to-day are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Macdonald and their two-year-old son, Mr. Tom Macdonald, who has been for 28

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in Annual Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| 2 | 409 | Repulse Bay Road. | As per sale plan. | About 35,000 sq. feet | \$6,000 |

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|-------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------|
| 2 | 409 | Repulse Bay Road. | As per sale plan. | About 15,000 sq. feet | \$172 |

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. EDWARD GEORGE CRAVEN BELBIN has been appointed a Director of this Company.

ARNHOLD TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Grave Drought In Australia

The drought in New South Wales, which in parts of the interior has been the worst in 30 years, is now thoroughly broken.

Heavy rains fell throughout the State on Wednesday and Thursday.

Pastorals and wheat-growers, who

have suffered a lean period during

the scorching, dry days of past years, are overjoyed at the prospect of new

rainbow opened up by the downpour.

The whole of the Eastern states

have benefited enormously by the

rains. Useful falls were registered

also in Victoria, and the general soil

conditions in the wheat and wool

areas are now good.—Reuter.

years in the insurance department

of Jardine's in Hongkong and North

China, is, owing to ill-health, going

home on retirement, though comparatively a young man.

Born in Shanghai, he married

Dorothy Gardner. Both families are old

and well-known in the Northern port,

originally hailing from Scotland, the

Macdonalds from Inverness and the

Gardners from Glasgow.

FURTHER FRONTIER VIOLATION CHARGED

Czech Plane Seen Over Gonund

Berlin, May 27.

A fresh case of alleged frontier violation by a Czech-Slovakian military plane was reported from German sources in Vienna to-day.

The report states that a Czech military biplane appeared over the town and frontier station of Gonund and after flying over Bleiligen Bridge, circled low over the frontier station.

The report alleges that the observer leant out of the plane and took photographs.—Reuter.

GERMANY PROTESTS

London, May 27.

It is understood that the German Government protested to the Czech-Slovakian Government yesterday and to-day against "continual frontier violations by Czech planes," according to a report from Prague.

It is semi-officially reported from Vienna that not only have German troops not been reinforced on the German-Czech frontier but regiments sent from Germany to Austria have been recalled during the last few days.—Reuter.

OBSERVER EXPECTED

Prague, May 27.

Morning newspapers in Prague carry a report that a British observer is expected in Czechoslovakia.

Contrary to statements emanating from London, Prague newspaper declare that the officer selected will be Mr. William Strange, Chief of the Central European department of the Foreign Office.

It is believed that Mr. Strange will tour the Sudeten-German areas in company with the British Military Attaché in Prague, and will report on his findings to London early next week.

It is pointed out here that Mr. Strange knows Czech-Slovakian well. He has often visited the country, and was here recently with Mr. Anthony Eden, the former Foreign Minister—Trans-Ocean.

FOURTH PROTEST ANTICIPATED

Prague, May 27.

It is learned that Germany has indirectly protested against Saturday's mobilisation in Czechoslovakia.

In addition the German Minister at Prague has lodged protests against three frontier violations and a fourth protest is possible.—United Press.

CHINESE CUT WAY THROUGH JAPANESE LINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

chuan and Machwang in the vicinity of Chenliu, and Kuhsingtsi, north of Louwang.

Since the recapture of Chenliu, the Japanese at Kuantang on the opposite bank of the Yellow River, which the Japanese troops retreating from Louwang in the direction of Kueicheng were intercepted by another Chinese column pushing southwards from Tsachowfu.

Chinese newspapers this morning issued "Victory" extras, which were quickly snatched from newsboys as soon as they appeared in the streets of Hankow.

Chinese circles attach much importance to the recapture of Louwang which, they believe, completely clears the Japanese from the Lunghai railway west of Kweichow.

The position at Kueicheng has become easier with the recapture of Louwang.—Reuter.

CHINESE DEFEAT DOIHARA

(Continued from Page 1.)

one and a half divisions of General Doihara's crack troops.

There is nothing of the defensive fighting around Talerchwang in this battle, nor is it reminiscent of the strategic retreat from Hauchow. The Chinese forces are making a really spirited attempt to bottle up General Doihara and his forces and to completely wipe out the enemy.

Troops Pouring In

Everything is being poured into the battle by the Chinese. Hundreds of thousands of troops are being rushed from all parts of the country, for the Chinese realise that a defeat in this area may presage the fall of Hankow.

Modern Vickers tanks, new Soviet and German guns, which were probably being preserved for later emergencies, are being flung recklessly into the battle in the attempt to annihilate Doihara.

There is only one discordant note. A small force of Japanese has succeeded in crossing the Yellow River north of Lanfeng. They constitute a menace, and are being attacked vigorously by guerrillas and Chinese aeroplanes. As a single sustained action in one district, this is probably the greatest battle of the Sino-Japanese War.—United Press.

Major Offensive Launched

Hankow, May 27.

Launching their major offensive on Thursday morning from the east and south, Chinese divisions finally smashed through the Japanese defences at Lanfeng shortly after midnight, and have completely occupied the strategic city on the Lunghai railway.

Chinese reports state that remnants of General Doihara's division, finding that their escape northward via Chinliukuo has been intercepted, are now retreating in a north-easterly direction, with the Chinese in pursuit.

Meanwhile, Chinese mobile forces are stated to have surrounded the Japanese troops at Kuantang, on the north bank of the Yellow River.

It is reliably learned from Chinese circles in Hankow that the Japanese troops retreating from Louwang in the direction of Kueicheng were intercepted by another Chinese column pushing southwards from Tsachowfu.

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Spokesman Confident

Peking, May 27.

When foreign newsmen asked the Japanese spokesman here to-day whether he feared General Doihara would be wiped out at Lanfeng he replied:

"If General Doihara doesn't lose the present battle, he will probably be promoted to the rank of full General."

"His strategy and tactics in initially occupying Lanfeng were most brilliant."

Sketching the positions of the Japanese and Chinese forces, the spokesman showed that the Chinese easily surrounded Lanfeng, except for a thin line of communications to the north-west, where the Yellow River was passable at Chenliukuo.

"Doihara did not fear this encirclement, because he knew that the Japanese troops at Lanfeng were unlikely to take the offensive due to recent defeat."

Other Japanese troops in the vicinity of Kweichow are expected to occupy that city to-day, the spokesman added. As soon as Kweichow is occupied the Japanese forces in that region will proceed westward along the Lunghai railway to the relief of Doihara.—United Press.

Japanese Claim Success

Tsinan, May 27.

Chinese troops of the 35th Division, supported by five tanks, launched a counter-offensive against a Japanese column yesterday near Liuchwang and Tangniuchwang, 24 miles south-west of Chenliukuo Ferry, according to a report received here to-day. Two of the Chinese tanks were captured.

Another Japanese column reported the capture of Shihchau 25 miles west of Lanfeng at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a sharp encounter with Chinese forces equipped with several trench-mortars. This unit was part of the Second Field Artillery Regiment.

The Chinese are now stated to be intent on the recapture of Lanfeng.

Heavy rains fell throughout the State on Wednesday and Thursday.

Pastorals and wheat-growers, who

have suffered a lean period during

the scorching, dry days of past years, are overjoyed at the prospect of new

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The whole of the Eastern states

The
Hongkong Telegraph
EIGHTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
June—September, 1938

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picture device. Complete with case.
Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated
by "The Hongkong Telegraph."
Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
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SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN &
ANIMAL STUDIES).
First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by
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The following Rules will govern the Competition:
1.—The Competition is confined exclusive
to amateur photographers.
2.—No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is permitted
to compete.
3.—The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors getting the highest
marks in the best photograph
submitted to the Children's Section.
Each entry must be
published during the period of
one month of entry.
4.—A photograph entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
5.—No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.
6.—All entries to be either black, sepia
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted on card-coloured photographs
are ineligible.

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counter-sign here.

CLAIMS CONFLICT
IN LANFENG AREA

Shanghai, May 27.
Japanese military authorities said that Japanese
troops "completely crushed" the Chinese troops counter-
attacking at Lanfeng following two-day's most severe
battle. However, they said the Chinese were preparing
additional attacks indicating that the Chinese army was
continuing to send additional heavy reinforcements for
a large-scale defence of the western Lunghai Railway.

ANGLO-
TURKISH
ACCORD
SIGNED

Big Loan To Help
Industry

London, May 27.
New agreements between
Great Britain and Turkey were
signed to-day.

They embrace the granting of
credits totalling £16,000,000 to
Turkey, of which amount £10,000,000 will be for trade and
the remaining £6,000,000 is in
respect of the delivery of armaments, mostly warships.

For the latter, special legislation
will be introduced in the House of
Commons.

Well informed circles regard the
arrangements as most desirable, in
view of Turkey's wealth in minerals
like iron ore, lead, chromides and
coal. For the development of these
minerals, Turkey requires from
Great Britain substantial supplies of
mining machinery and railway and
port equipment, apart from technical advice.

It is hoped that the first furnace at
the new Turkish iron works will commence
to operate in June, 1939.

It is pointed out that Turkey, in
making these arrangements with
Great Britain, has broken away from
her previous practice of conducting
trade on a barter basis, under which
Germany used to be the principal beneficiary.—Reuter.

Sale Of Fleet
Draws Protest

Tientsin, May 27.
The Chinese Seamen's Association,
an organisation of 1,000 sailors and
boatmen on the Peiho River, is
expected shortly to send a delegate to
Peiping to file a protest with the
Provisional Government against the
transfer of the China Merchants Steam
Navigation Company's ships and
property to William Hunt & Co. Co.

In this connection Mr. Chang Yen-
ching, Chairman of the Chinese Se-
men's Association, called on Mr.
Wang Keh-min, Chairman of the
Executive Yuan of the Provisional
Government, on Wednesday to
register his Association's strong dis-
approval of the transfer.

It will be recalled that the Ameri-
can Consular Court in Shanghai gave
judgment on April 20 justifying the
transfer of the properties in question
to William Hunt & Co.—Domei.

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION THREE:
H.K. Naval
Volunteers
Promotions

His Excellency the Governor has
been pleased to make the following
promotions in the Hongkong Naval
Volunteer Force:

Paymaster Lieutenant to Pay-
master Lieutenant-Commander, Edward
Grossman, with effect from
April 29, 1938.

Probationary Cadet to Acting
Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant, Brian
Milton Bateman, with effect from
April 20, 1938.

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
SECTION FOUR:

First Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$10 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$5 Cash, donated by
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Fifth Prize: \$3 Cash, donated by
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Sixth Prize: \$2 Cash, donated by
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Seventh Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Eighth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Ninth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Tenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Eleventh Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
"The Hongkong Telegraph."

Twelfth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Thirteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Fourteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Fifteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Sixteenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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Seventeenth Prize: \$1 Cash, donated by
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EMPIRE NEWS

MORE TAXES LIKELY IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney. Though Federal revenue is buoyant and a surplus of at least £2,000,000 is expected on June 30, an official warning was issued after a meeting of the Defence Council to-day that there was a strong likelihood that the next budget would include heavier taxation.

It is understood that last year's expenditure of £11,500,000 on defence, a record since the war, will be increased by £3,000,000 for the financial year 1938-39.

Part of this will go to provide an instalment of the cost of one or two new cruisers, as recommended after the Australian naval manoeuvres concluded a week ago. It is practically certain that these ships will be built in Britain to designs approved by the British Admiralty.

The whole of the new defence programme will be discussed with the British authorities by Sir Earl Page, the Minister for Commerce; Mr. Menzies, Minister for Industry, and Mr. White, Minister for Trade and Customs, when they go to London in March. It will include plans for extended self-sufficiency in munitions.

In addition to provision for defence, the Government is expected to provide £1,000,000 for the inauguration of a national insurance scheme.

CYPRUS

PRINCESS ROYAL'S TOUR

Nicosia. The Princess Royal has in the last two days visited the Moslem shrine to Princess Um Haram, a relative of the Prophet Mohammed, and the Crusaders' Tower at Ktaloest. The shrine, which is beautifully situated in orange groves on the shores of the salt lake at Larnaca, is an object of particular veneration in the Moslem world. The tower was an ancient stronghold of the Knights of Jerusalem.

To-morrow her Royal Highness visits the English school here, and will plant a tree. The Earl of Harewood will visit the Government model and stud farms.

SOUTH AFRICA

£3,250,000 SURPLUS

Cape Town. Mr. N. C. Havenga, Minister of Finance, announced in Parliament to-day that the revised estimates for the financial year ending March 31, 1938, showed a surplus of £3,250,000. Total surpluses since 1933 had amounted to £19,000,000, of which £9,500,000 had been spent on debt redemption.

Justifying this action in devoting surpluses to bettering the country's capital position, Mr. Havenga warned South Africa not to forget that slowly but surely her mineral resources were diminishing. Unless her capital assets were built up on a sure foundation a worthless legacy would be left to posterity.

During the past five years they had been able to finance a considerable portion of capital expenditure from South African resources. It had been unnecessary to borrow money from outside and it was essential to continue this policy.

CANADA

£6,000,000 SUBSIDY FOR C.P.R.

Ottawa. The Canadian Government indicates that it will probably appropriate £6,000,000 to subsidise a Canadian Pacific Railway steamship service to Australia. It will bring to an end negotiations with the New Zealand, British and Australian Governments.

Payments of £300,000 yearly will be made for 20 years to improve the service and enable it to compete with United States vessels.

INDIA

BENGAL DEBATE ON FEDERATION

Calcutta. The Bengal Upper House to-day debated for two hours before passing a resolution opposing federation as "highly detrimental to the best interests of the people of India."

The Government of India Act of 1935 provides for the establishment of a Federation consisting of the provinces and those Indian States that accede to it.

SOUTH AFRICA

MINERS TRAPPED BY FALL OF ROCK

Johannesburg. Nearly 90 natives were trapped by a big fall of rock in the Crown Mines this morning. Four bodies have been recovered and 13 injured have been taken to hospital.

It is believed that ten men still remain entombed. Relays of rescue workers are battling all night long to reach them.

Ore Peak In August Seen

Toledo. Iron ore traffic for 1938 will amount to about 40,000,000 tons, slightly below recent highs, vessel interests here believe. It is believed the season will open rather slowly and reach a peak probably in August.

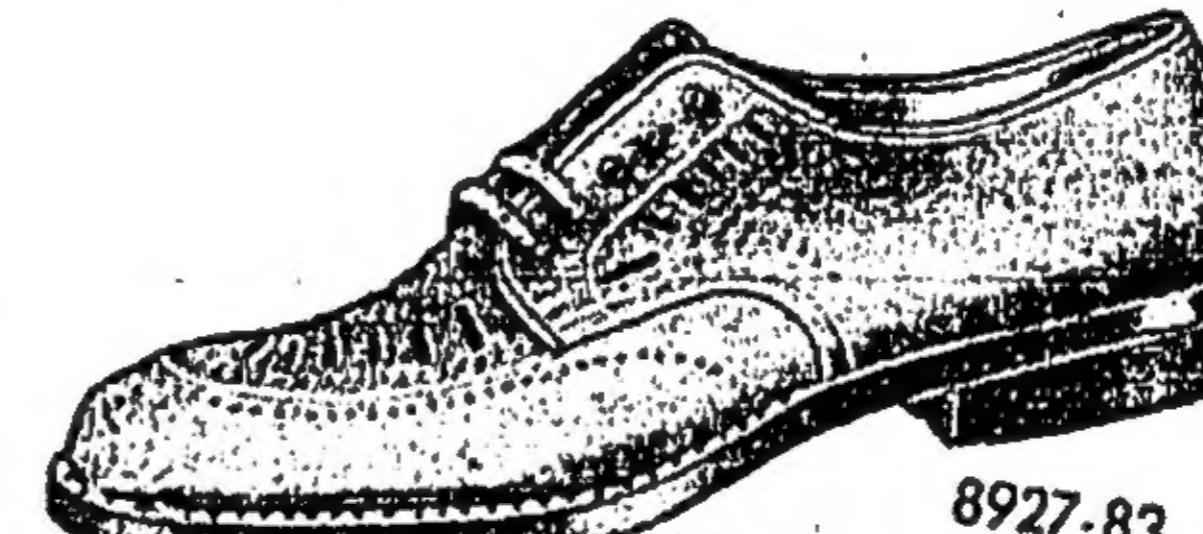
The Underwood STANDARD



The machine of champions is famous throughout the world as the typewriter that has won 27 World's Typewriting Championships. For more than 30 years the outstanding typing performance of this machine has made it the world's largest selling typewriter. Year in and year out it has established the standards by which all other typewriters have been judged.

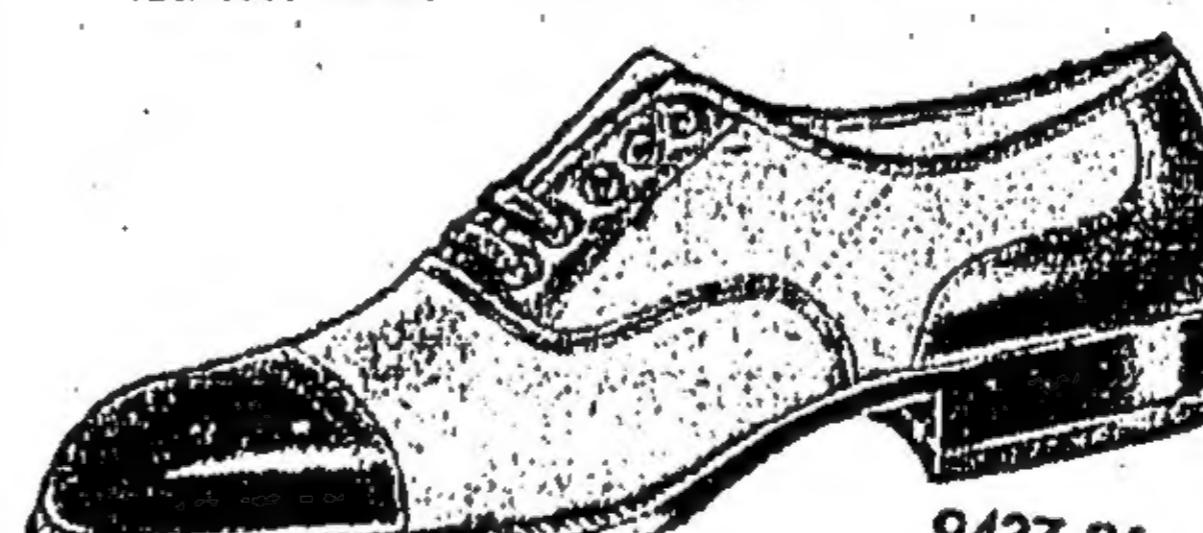
Sole Agents: **DODWELL & CO., LTD.** ALEXANDRA BUILDING TEL. 28021.

A NEW COLLECTION OF SUMMER SHOES



8927-83

Men's white suede shoes with flexible leather sole. Price \$5.90.

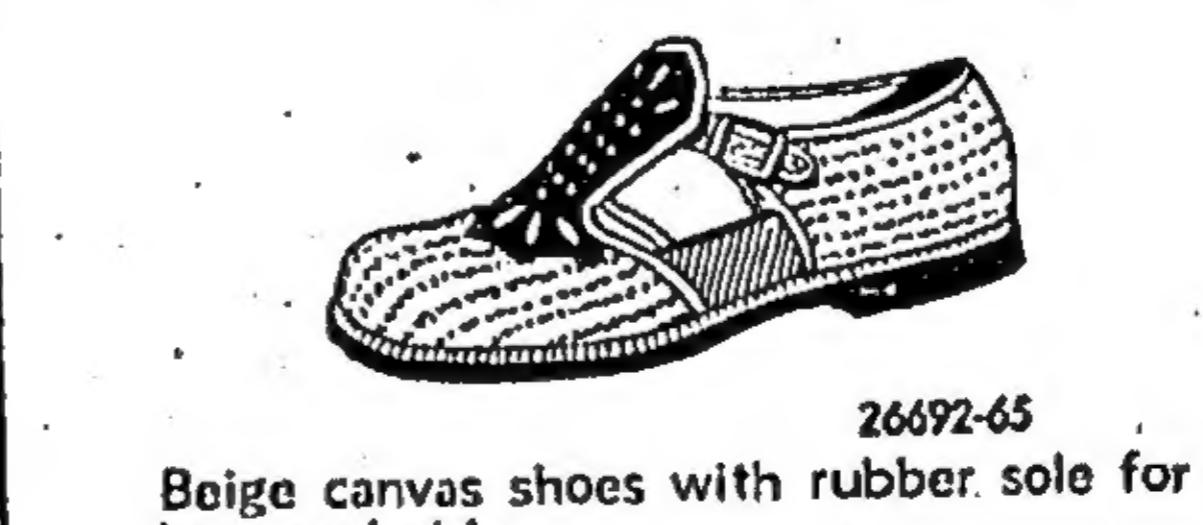


9437-26

Gent's white canvas shoes with black or brown combination. Leather sole with rubber heel.

SIZE 4 — 7 \$3.90

7 1/2-11 \$4.90

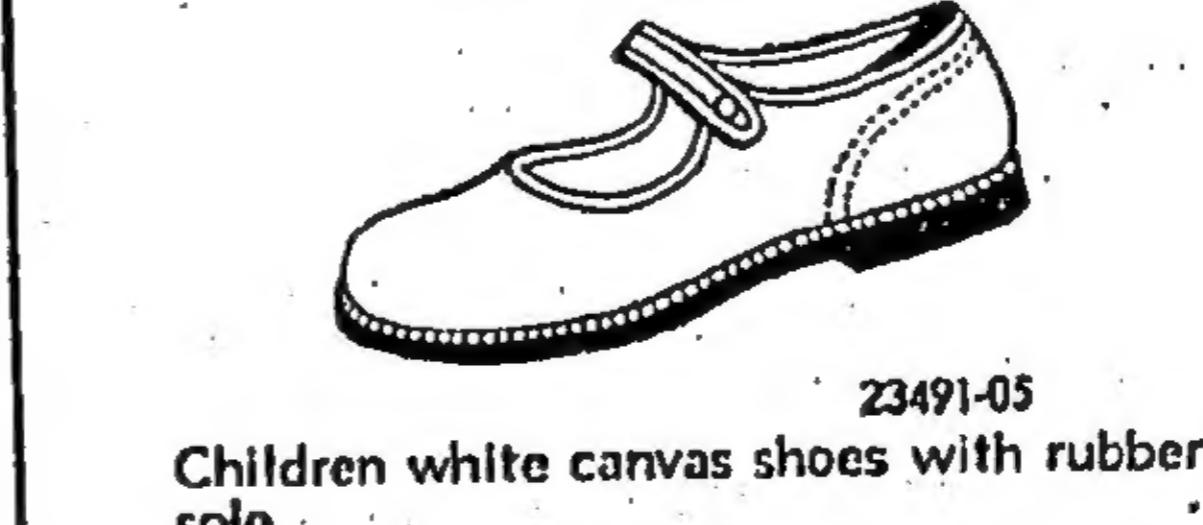


26692-65

Boige canvas shoes with rubber sole for boys and girls.

SIZE 3-8 \$1.20 SIZE 9-11 \$1.50

SIZE 12-1 \$1.90

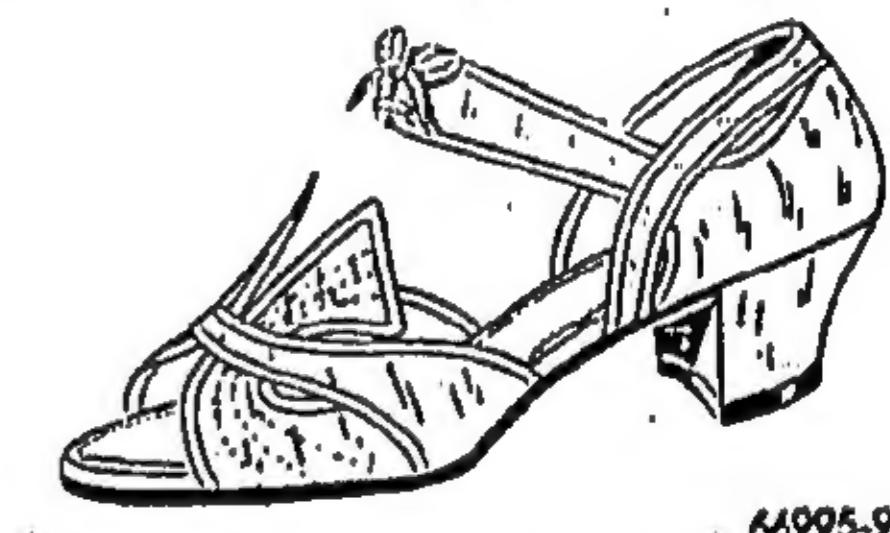


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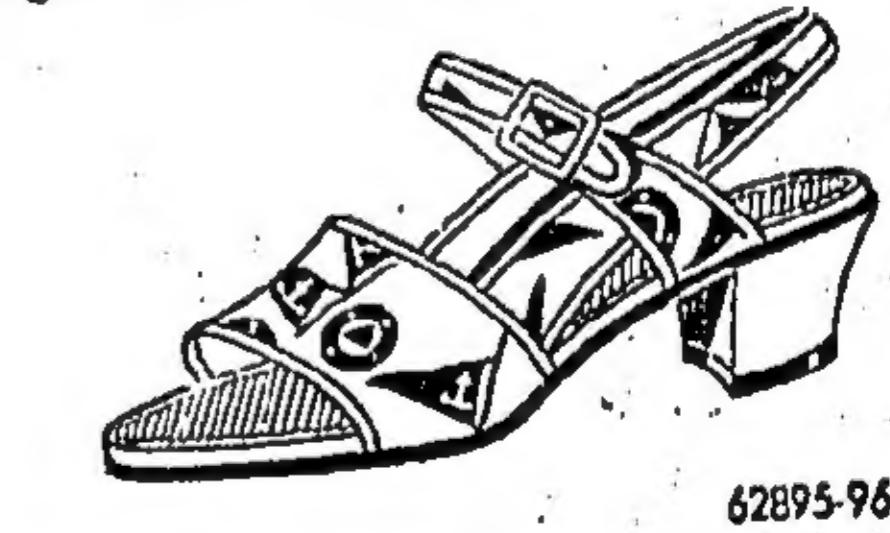
Children white canvas shoes with rubber sole.

SIZE 3-8 \$1.20 SIZE 9-11 \$1.50

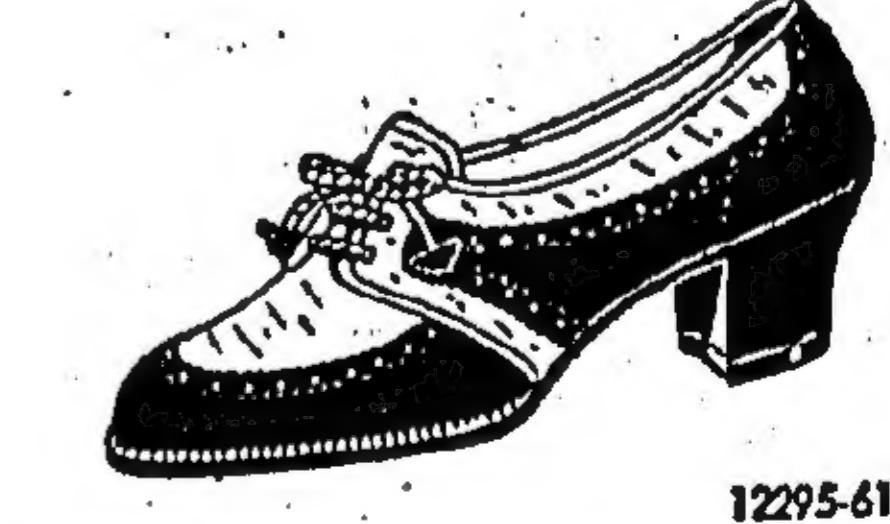
SIZE 12-1 \$1.90



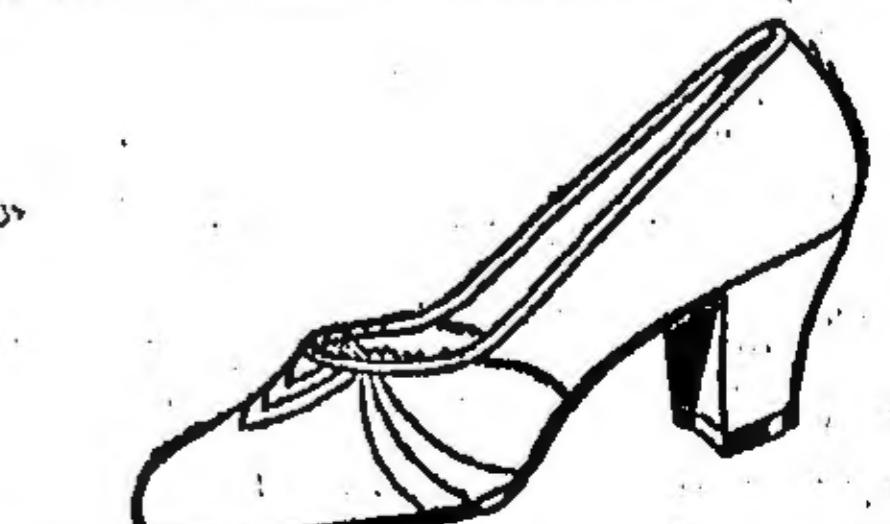
Ladies' linen sandal with cuban heel and refined rubber sole. Colours in white or beige. Price \$3.90.



62895-96
Ladies' linen sandal with delightful printed colours and refined rubber sole. Price \$3.90.



12295-61
Ladies' attractive summer walking shoes of patterned hemp and trimmed with blue or brown suede. Price \$3.90.



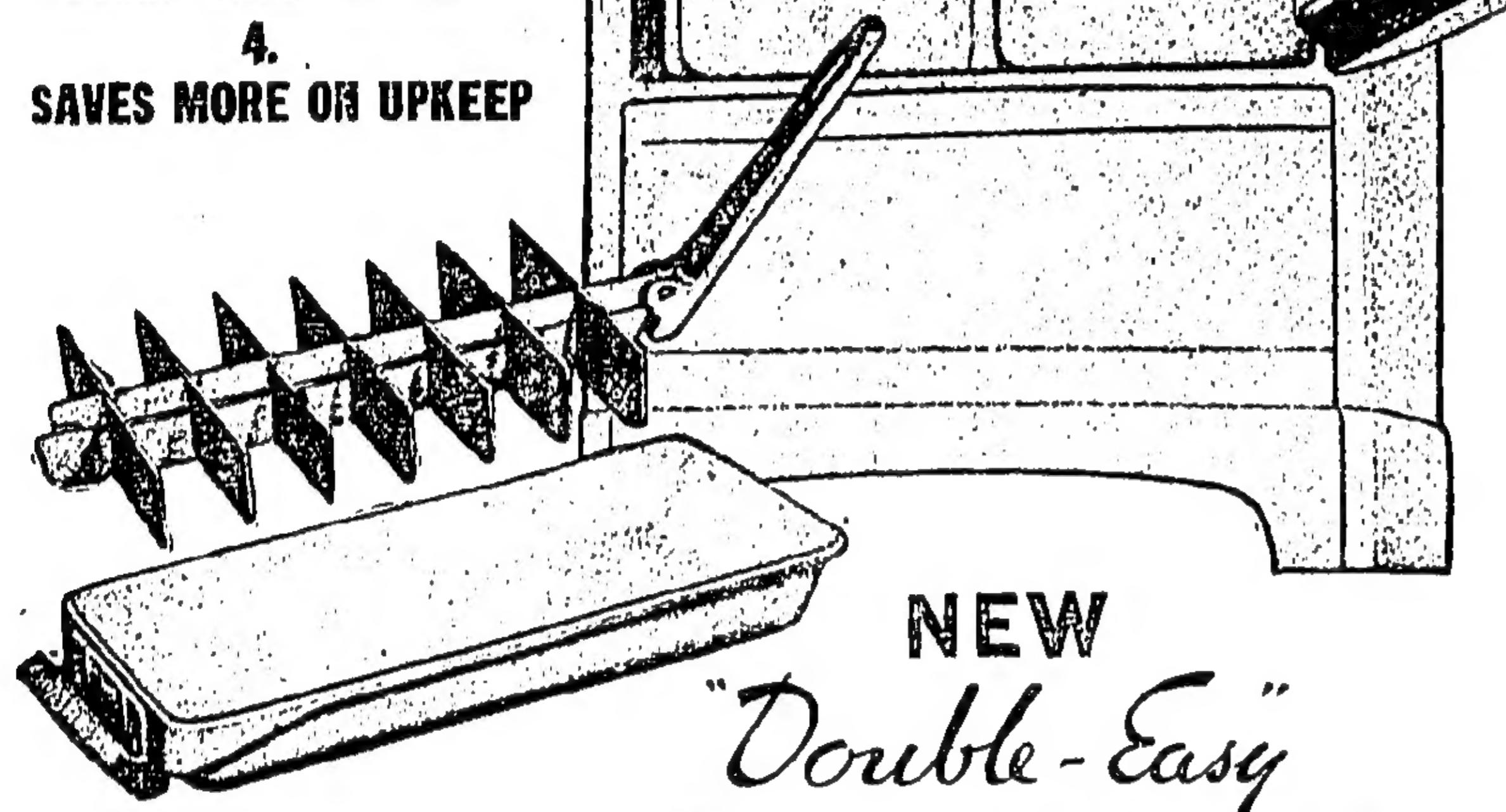
52095-64
Ladies' white linen shoes with refined rubber sole. Most comfortable for summer. Price \$2.90.

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Smoking Gives Grown-Up Feeling

The Ritual Of The Cigarette

ABOUT half the people who smoke began to do so for social or imitative reasons, and another 43 per cent. as a rebellion against prohibition or in order to feel grown up.

This is one of the conclusions which emerge from the first year's work of Mass Observation, in a pamphlet which has the blessing of Bronislaw Malinowski, the famous Professor of Anthropology of London University.

But girls in this matter seem made of nobler stuff than men, for "only 6 per cent. of the females started in order to feel grown up, as against 31 per cent. of the males."

CEREMONIAL

According to 336 reports from observers

About 50 per cent. of the smokers are tolerant or indifferent towards non-smokers, and 50 per cent. of non-smokers are tolerant or indifferent towards smokers.

But they discover more positive emotions in these proportions:

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| Smokers to Non-Smokers | Non-Smokers to Smokers |
| Pity 14 % | 28 % |

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Admiration, envy 21 | 13 |
|---------------------------|----|

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Hatred 17 | 11 |
|-----------------|----|

There is a ceremonial exchange of compliments between the two groups when a member of one discovers he is in the presence of a member of the other.

"Forty-nine per cent. of the smokers and 63 per cent. of the non-smokers have noticed that when a non-smoker declines a cigarette he is often complimented on being free of the smoking habit."

It is suggested that this "is meant to cover up the embarrassment that follows the refusal of a social offer."

IMITATION

More than half of the smokers examined smoke more in company, but 26 per cent. smoke more when they are alone, and only 14 per cent. smoke equally in either situation.

Three-quarters of the solitary male smokers are pipe smokers.

How great a part pure imitation plays in adult smoking is shown by the curious habit of tapping the cigarette against a hard object before lighting it.

"Fifty-four per cent. of the Smoked Observers do this. Of these, 52 per cent. place the tapped end in their mouths, 21 per cent. the untapped end, and 27 per cent. do not know which end."

Men have a more obvious taste and is more obviously a stimulant than tobacco, but another special survey made by Mass Observation shows that social motives also predominate in forming and sustaining the habit of drinking in public houses.

POOLS FOR THE MILLION

A third Mass Observation inquiry covers the range and influence of Football Pools, which are shown as a major preoccupation of millions. One man said to an Observer: "Somehow these Pools are like a sort of growth that eats into one; once you start, unless you're very strong will-power, you can't stop. Every week when the postman drops the well-known envelope through the letter-box, I feel I hate it."

Mass Observation is still appealing for observers, who should apply to: 6, Grote's Buildings, Blackheath, S.E.3.

"First Year's Work" by Mass Observation. Lindsay Drummond 2s. Published last month.

PUT THIS NEW COLOUR-THRILL ON YOUR LIPS!

Luscious, transparent South Sea Colours...the most glamorous reds ever put into lipstick.



Some Lipstick reds actually repel a man; others he thinks are becoming... but there are five certain reds that really make his heart beat fast with desire for possession of their wearer. These are the five exciting South Sea tattoo lipsticks, developed from all colours because of their strange power to enchant. Try it yourself... and see! You'll also discover that TATTOO is the most lastingly indelible lipstick you have ever used, and that it actually makes your lips softer, smoother, oh so much more luscious! See these five exciting colours at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to satisfy you. CORAL, EXOTIC, NATURAL, PARIS, HAWAIIAN.

TATTOO YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Maserina (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor:

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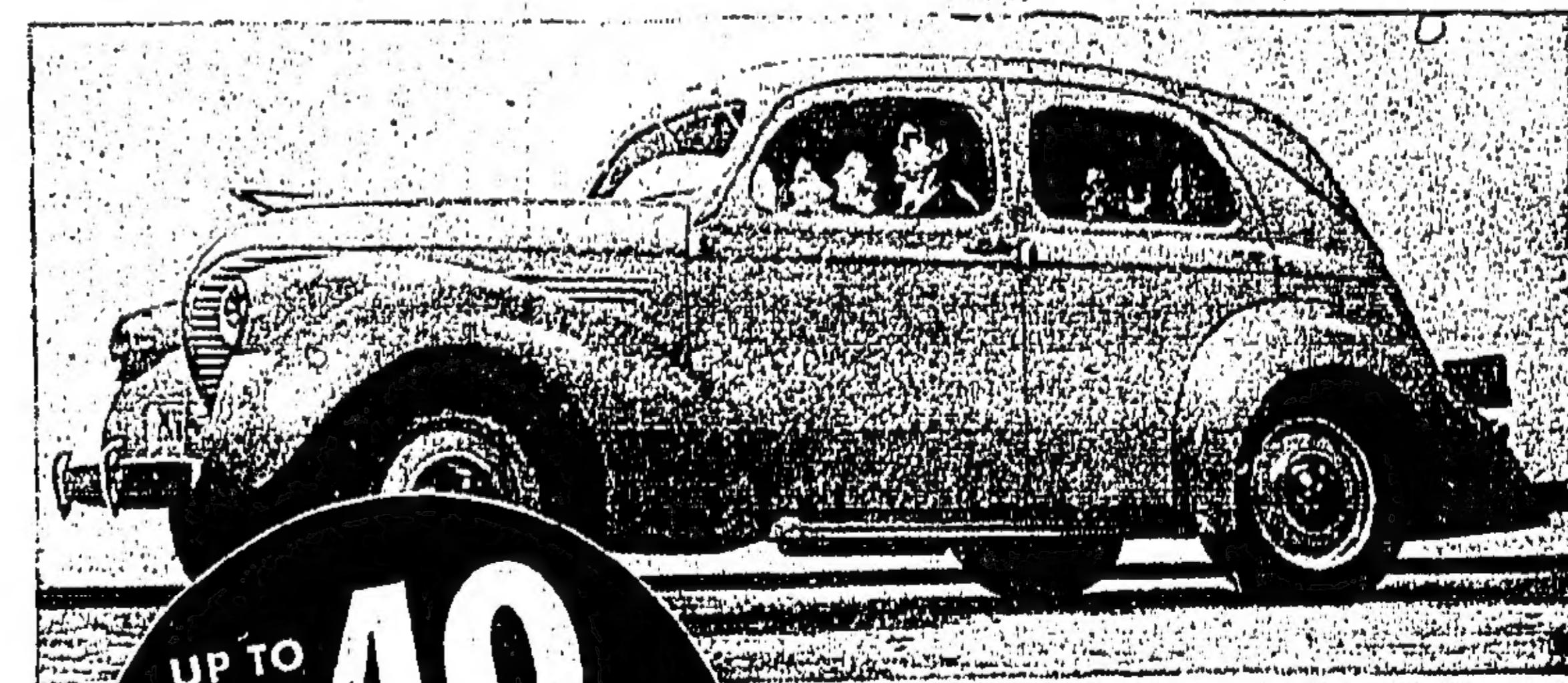
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(Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.)

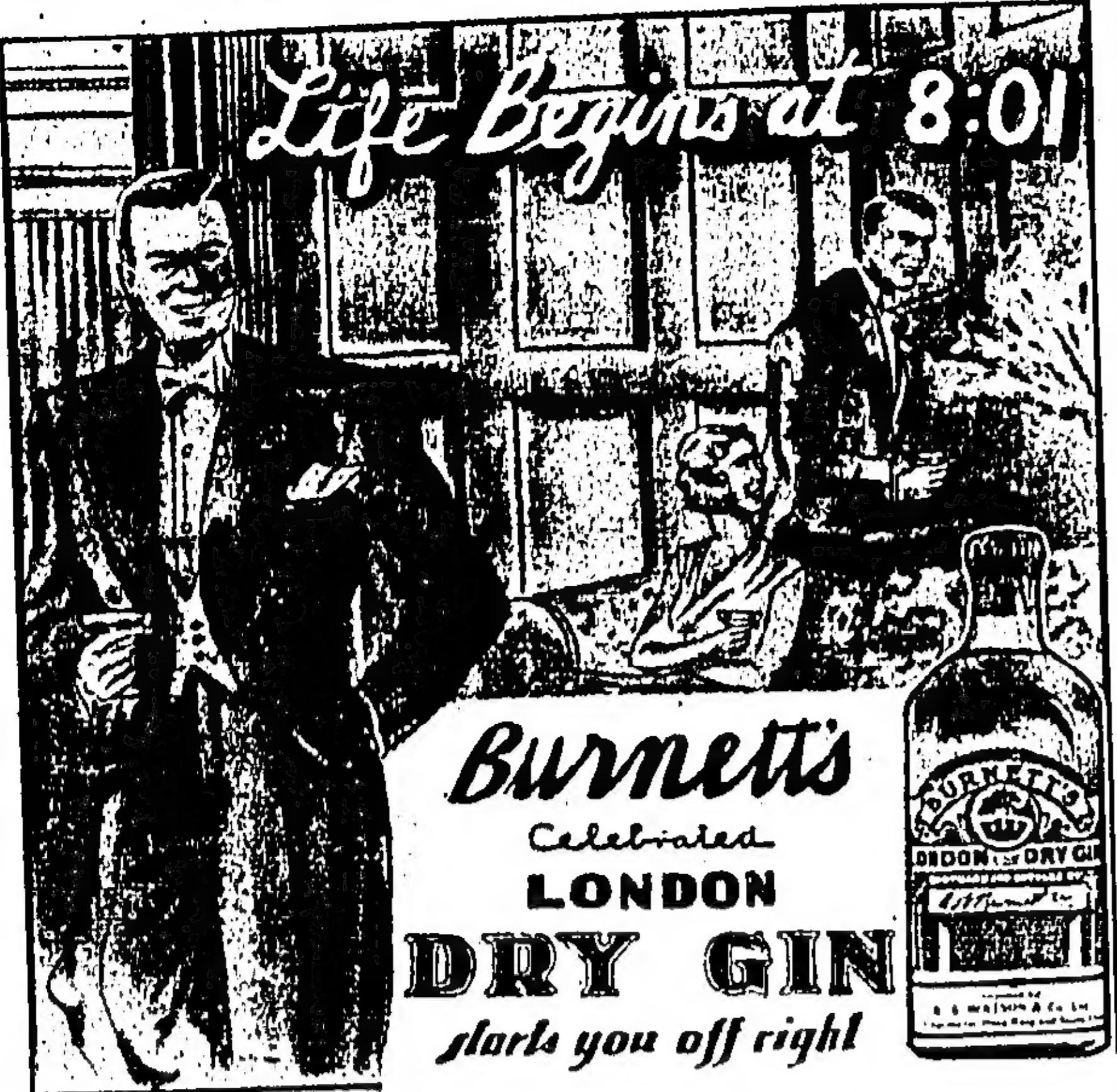
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938.

CHINA'S FOE
AROUSED

There is not much doubt now about the predominance of the naval and military influence in Japan. The renovated Cabinet has the appearance of a sort of high staff organisation rather than a political body. It is scarcely a matter calling for criticism, however; for the decision has a quality of logic which is characteristic of the Japanese efficiency and is a natural enough one in the circumstances. Japan has seen what she was pleased to call an "incident" develop into the most desperate of adventures. Never before has the nation been taxed as now; taxed physically, not monetarily, although in the latter sphere the people are hard-pressed as well. This incident, then, has turned out to be a war of huge proportions. China, a very different nation from that which bowed to the Japanese will in 1932, has fought with a high courage and is still fighting with ferocity and unshaken confidence despite the great inroads made upon her territory by the army of the invader. And Japan has been forced to reorganise in such a way that the whole weight of her very considerable fighting forces can be hurled at the stubborn Chinese defenders. It almost seems cause for the congratulation of China that Japan should have been forced to take these drastic measures at home.

The question of the moment, however, is whether this recognition by Japan of the gravity of her position in China is not somewhat belated. On the face of it she appears to have done well—and with her enormously superior mechanical equipment and gun-power, combined with an unchallengeable fleet's effective support, has beaten the Chinese armies back from the coast everywhere but in the south. Her troops have penetrated deep into the interior. The achievements of the invading forces should satisfy the most exacting public. But in spite of the victories, Japan realises that the end is not yet in sight. Probably, too, she recognises the necessity for pouring reinforcements into China to retain the gains in Shantung, and to hold the hundreds of miles of railroad which, returning to Chinese hands, would largely undo all that such generals as Doihara and Terauchi have accomplished.

The Birthday
Of The
Dragon King

By T. PAUL GREGORY

TO the great mass of Chinese people, belief in the existence of dragons is perhaps just as real as the most prosaic facts of our daily living. To them, moreover, the countless hosts of saurian creatures are such positive entities that they are venerated and credited with exerting great influence on the course of human events. Consequently, one finds throughout all portions of China, a wealth of folklore and superstitious practice coupled with the boundless respect paid to the dragon; for unlike the people of the West, who consider the dragon to be a monster and an omen of evil, the Chinese regard it as a unique member of the animal kingdom esteemed for its amiable qualities and as a symbol of the greatest good fortune.

Dragons, of course, are of tongue". This is used in the pharmacopoeia as a remedy in the treatment of divers kinds, and the Chinese themselves divide them into five species, which they commonly classify as follows: "If they have scales like that of a carp, they are called *kaau-lung*; if they have wings, they are known as *ying-lung*; if they possess horns like that of a deer, they are termed *kuu-lung*; if they are without horns, they are referred to as *ch'i-lung*; and if they have not yet ascended into heaven they are designated as *p'oo-lung*." All of these creatures resemble one another in appearance; with of course, the exceptions noted above, and their general description as detailed by Chinese authors seems to partake more of a *pot-pourri* of various animal characteristics suggestive of the visions of an ancient Hebrew prophet than that of the statements of an impartial scholar. Imagine a creature which is soberly stated to have the "head of a camel, the eyes of a rabbit, the ears of a cow, the neck of a snake, the belly of a frog, the claws of a hawk, and the palm of a tiger" and you have a composite delineation of the appearance of a Chinese dragon.

A few other instances of the occurrence of the word for dragon in common speech may be noted as follows:

The clerodendron which is the delight of so many local florists is known in the vernacular as *lung-t'u-chue* or "the pearl which has been spewed up by the dragon." The morning glory or convolvulus is another good example. It is often referred to by the Chinese gardener as *ng-chau-kam-lung* meaning the "five clawed golden dragon."

Another botanical term may be mentioned as a final example, and this is the name quite often applied to the French or kidney bean, namely, *lung-nga-tau* which translated freely signifies "the bean (which is shaped like a dragon's tooth."

Ruler Of All The
Scaly Creatures

The dragon is, according to the old Chinese notions of natural history, the ruler of all scaly creatures, just as Man is chief of all naked animals. The monarch of all the dragon tribe is, however, the *shui-lung-wong* or "water dragon king", which corresponds in many ways to the Neptune of western mythology, and is worshipped and feared by fishermen. This regal species is said to differ from the other five, which are familiar to us through their representation in Chinese and Japanese art, inasmuch as its members possess the bodies of men and the heads of dragons. They are creatures which delight to lurk in the depths of great rivers and seas and like the fabled monster of Loch Ness sometimes make their appearance to the amazement of the credulous inhabitants of the Chinese littoral.

"Deaf people are known as *lung-yan*, from the character *lung*, itself a fortuitous ideographic combination formed from the liaison of two separate components—one, signifying a "dragon" and the other, "ear"—expressing, of course, the idea of a person with ears like a dragon (which is incidentally popularly believed to be deaf)."

Further examples may be enumerated from the vocabulary of plants and flowers. One of these is the herb called *lung-let-i-pip* or "(the plant which has) leaves like a dragon's

Japan wants no repetition of the Shansi fiasco, where she gained much territory only to lose it when she was forced to recall troops from that area to fight into the Shantung lines.

The new Cabinet can be expected to do its utmost to retain the ground already won in China and to press the invasion further. It is not improbable, according to the opinion of Governments overseas, that Japan may pay more attention to South China. That, too, would be a logical move in such a war as this. Whatever are the plans, China must be prepared for the most serious phase of the entire war. It will take Japan a little time to muster for the final effort, and before then China must make a strong bid for victory over the adversaries at present within her reach. It appears Marshal Chiang realises this. He is making a good fight of it on the Lunghai railway and if, indeed, Lanfeng has been recaptured, it may be a sign of a turning tide.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig

MR. PEPYS in
HONGKONG

May 19th.—Up betimes and my Fa Wong being come to my office and tells me of my vegetable garden where I learn of my Indian corn bee pretty strong-grown and as usual with the cucumbers and marrows ariot. For these last however I care but little they being very poor and insipid in their fruit, and I am minded to have them up to lime the soil. But for the time they may rest, there being much overgrown stuff to dig out and lime there first. And I am minded it would do me little ill did I dig myself. Busy at my papers and after at the Clubbe where I talk with Creed of this new craze at Seletar whereby two men doe lose their lives. And wee are agreed that there seem to be over many flying accidents in the straits, which Creed says is because the hot climate there doth make more aile pockets and bumps. But of this I am not fully satisfied. To the Playhouse where wee doe the play, and there I doe meet with a mischance, and ruin a shirt and a waistcoat with my blood. But I doubt not I could afford being let blood. Back to the Clubbe where now I sleep and there a posse of two of strong waters to cure me of the shock, which indeed it doth mighty well. And the lift being stopped. I must needs walk to my chamber, and so to bed.

20th.—At luncheon which I take at the Clubbe Mr. Pavy tells me that the night before there had been a great storm of thunder, such as wee had not had since the one of 1920. And Lord! I think that I did sleep through it, or as near as may bee, as I did drearily recall I had woken a minute and seemed to hear a clatter of thunder, but back I went to sleep again, which is most contrary to my habit. Later I hear much talk of this storm which it seems was at its worst over Mount Kelleit where Mr. B. Brown's house is struck; and further on I learn it strikes the Queen Mary Hospital at Poole, and all the bells put out of order, but none hurt.

21st.—Up very betimes and to my office where I order my papers but Lord! to see how careless men bee of procedure in these days, so that medical drugges sent out by the Red Cross and others have no certificates, and all at a stonde how to have them in order. Anon to the Races where a pretty Lady takes her nuncheon with mee and her Lord comes too. I buy a plenty billets in the sweepstakes, but none come up nor my through numbers, and I know not whether I dislike Mr. Linstead more than Mr. Davis or contrary wise. All this after invoking the "dragon king."

The paraphernalia, employed in the worship consists of course of the usual adjuncts on similar occasions of ceremony such as the red tapers, the sheets of *yuen-po* or "imitation paper money", etc. There are, however, two or three variations which stand out in the memory of the onlooker, one of which is the use of paper *yi-chi* or "facsimile of garments for the use of the dragon king," which are burned as offerings. Another is the curious, but extremely logical custom of offering ducks instead of the customary fowls as at other sacrifices to the gods, the Chinese explanation being an extremely practical one that inasmuch as the "dragon king" dwells in the watery depths, the feathered offerings should be aquatic birds. Other offerings include prawns, lotus roots, and of course, the ubiquitous dishes of roast pork, without altars, perform the simple but extremely dignified ceremony of

25th.—The weather still pretty foul that there is a drizzle. Little news comes from the war, though thanks be to God, the peace in Europe seems a little safer. This evening I did play at lawn-bowls, it being the first time I have sent down a wood these three years, and Lord! what a fool I did make of it! Home where I dined with my children and a friend of theirs, and so to bed.

\$250 in CASH PRIZES
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
A FILMO MOVIE CAMERA
DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM
must be won in the
"H.K. Telegraph's" Amateur
Photographic Competition
See details on another page

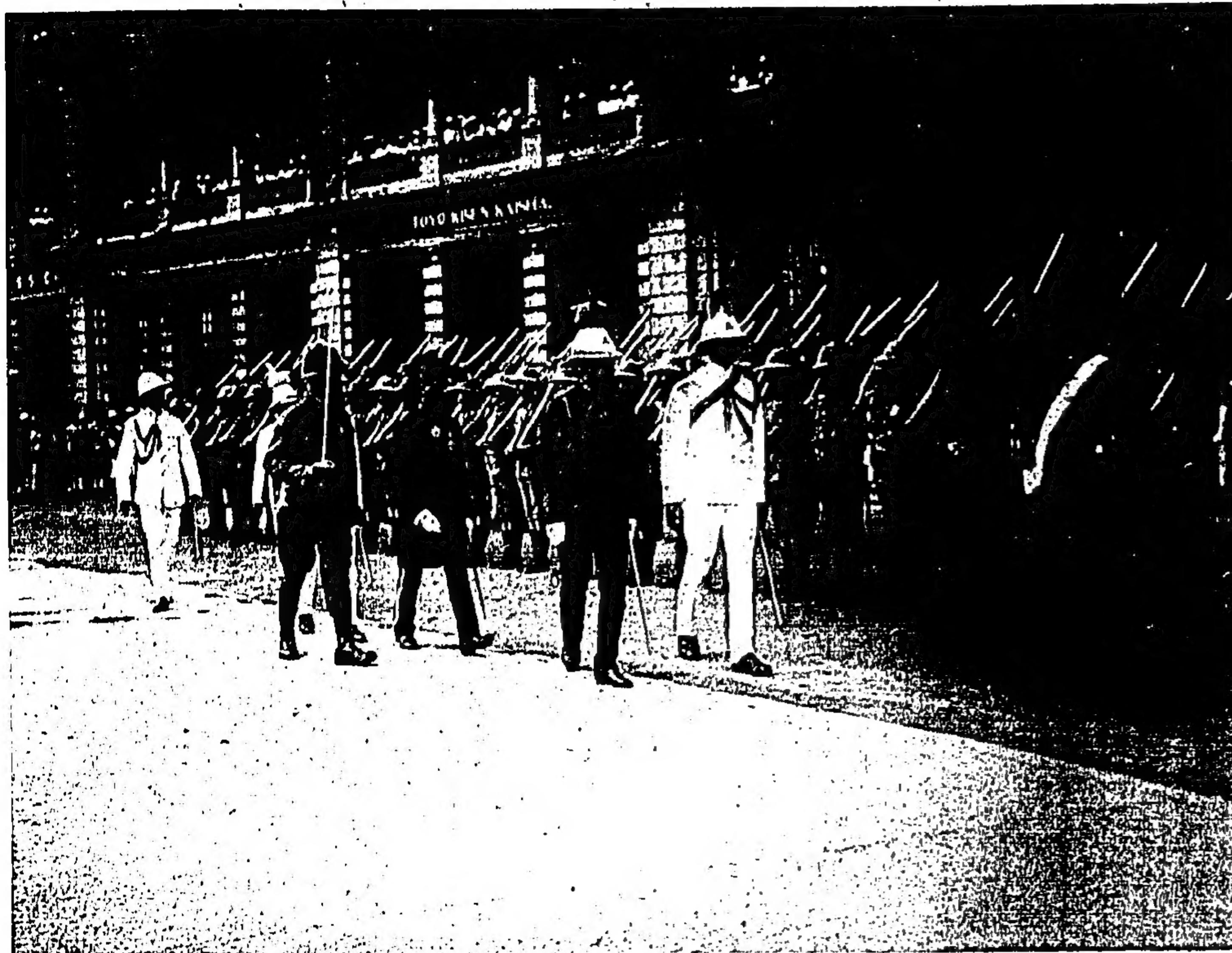
Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Readers are invited
to submit photographs
of local interest for
publication in this
supplement.

HISTORIC PICTURES OF ATTEMPT ON SIR HENRY MAY



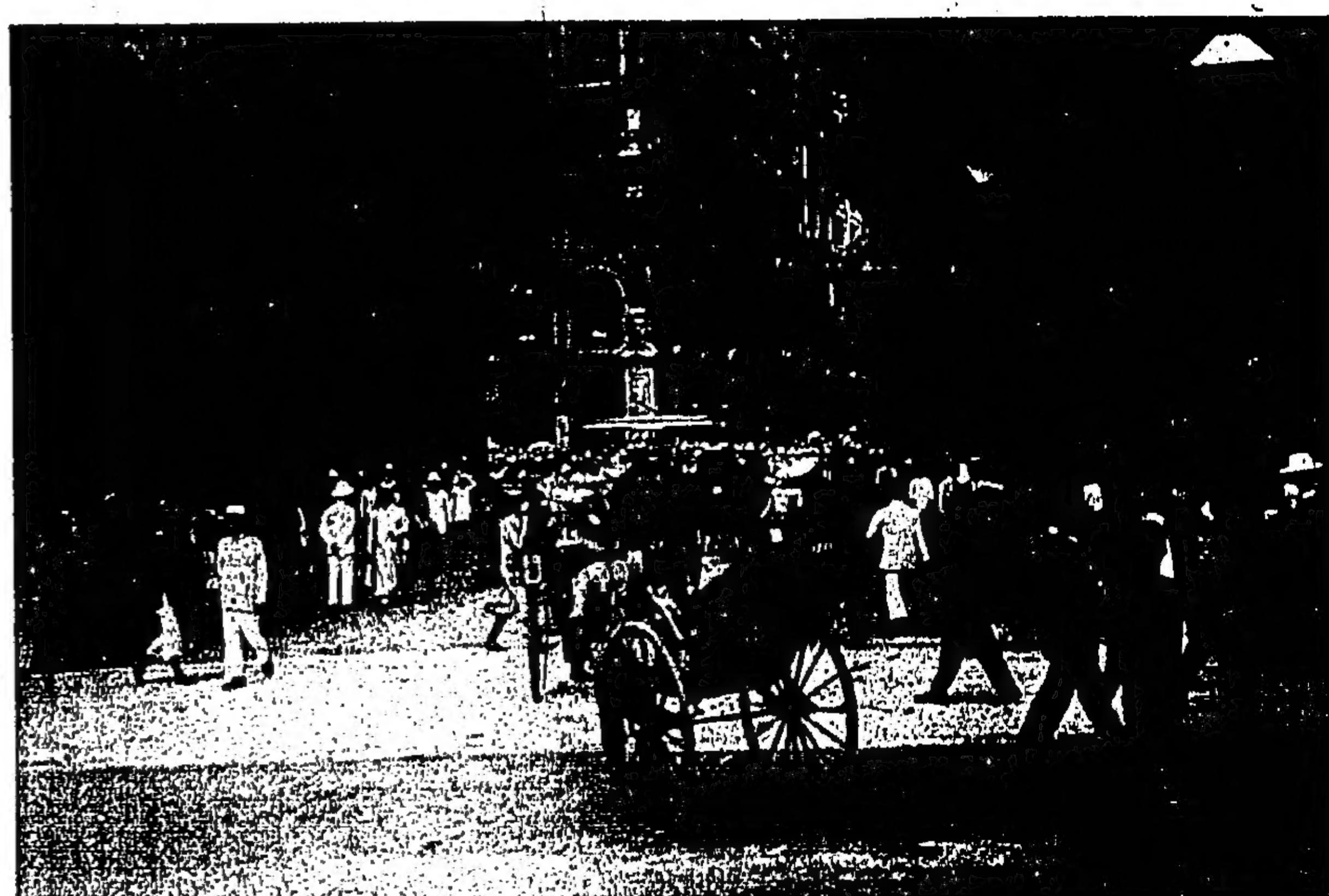
ON JULY 4, 1912, Sir Henry May landed in Hongkong to assume his duties as Governor of the Colony. An attempt was made by a Chinese to assassinate him while he was being conveyed by chair from Blake Pier to the City Hall. The following four historic pictures of Sir Henry's landing and the attempt to shoot him published here, are of more than ordinary interest. The above photograph shows Sir Henry May inspecting the Guard of Honour of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry, after his landing.



HERE WE SEE Sir Henry, just before taking his chair, chatting with Major General Anderson, the General Officer Commanding. In the foreground is Sir Claude Severn, and Sir Henry May's A.D.C.



THE PROCESSION moves off from Blake Pier, heading up Pedder Street towards the City Hall. Sir Henry and Lady May can be discerned sitting in their chairs, and walking alongside is Sergeant Garrod (later Inspector of Traffic) who played a prominent part in the arrest of the would-be assailant, and the Indian sergeant who knocked the attacker to the ground after he had fired point blank at Sir Henry.

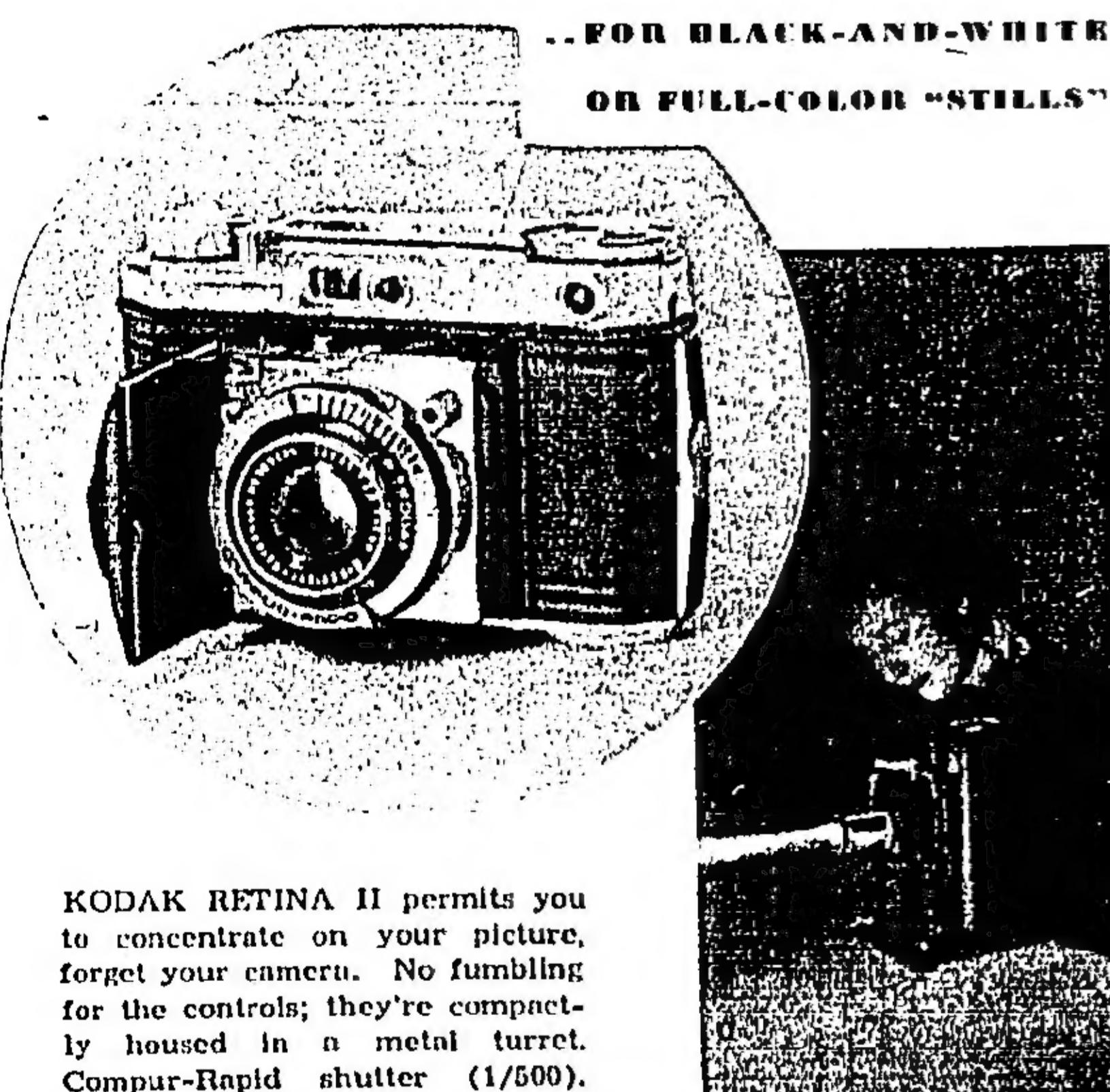


THE SCENE of terror and dismay in Pedder Street a moment after the shot had been fired. The bullet entered the woodwork of Lady May's chair. Sir Henry and Lady May displayed remarkable courage and fortitude, and after the arrest of the assailant, proceeded calmly to the City Hall and received an address of welcome.—Photos by courtesy of Mr. W. Elliott.



FOLLOWING THE OPENING in November 1936 of a new Salvation Army hall in Kowloon City, for evangelistic work, many new converts have been gained. Here the Salvation Army staff are seen with their congregation at the entrance to the new hall.—Ming Yuen.

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KODAK RETINA II permits you to concentrate on your picture, forget your camera. No fumbling for the controls; they're compactly housed in a metal turret. Compur-Rapid shutter (1/600). Coupled coincidence type range finder. Body shutter release. Supplementary lenses and filters available. Your choice of two selected anastigmatics — f.2.0 and f.3.5.

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Telephone 31228.

As a little light amusement try this John Mulholland self-analysis questionnaire on yourself and friends

Are You Mature?

MANY traits and forms of behaviour that are quite natural in childhood and adolescence are quite out of place in mature, grown-up people.

However, many of us—if not most of us when we reach maturity in years—show many traces of the emotional behaviour of childhood or early adolescence.

Here is a test of your degree of maturity. Fill in the spaces with (A) or (B) and then get some close friend who has the opportunity of knowing you well to score you, and if there is much difference between the two scores make an average of the results.

1 (A) Do you like indiscriminate flattery and can people manage you by flattery, or (B) does flattery run off you like water from the duck's back, except in the few cases when you feel sure that it is sincere and justified? ()

2 (A) Do you sulk if you do not get your own way, or (B) do you regard such behaviour as childish? ()

3 (A) Do you become hysterical and have violent emotional storms when things do not go as you wish them to, or (B) do you preserve a fairly even temperament? ()

4 (A) Are you very interested in food and in eating? Do you have food fads? or (B) are you satisfied as long as you have sufficient reasonably prepared food? ()

5 (A) Do you boast and show off, or (B) do you not? ()

6 (A) Are you more interested in the clothing and appearance of the people you meet than in their conversation, or (B) do you remember that appearance is only surface deep? ()

7 (A) Are you envious of others your boy and girl friends and the people you work with, or (B) are you pleased when they get a rise or have some other success? ()

8 (A) Are you always seeking new stimulation, new amuse-

ment, or (B) do you find you can live a quiet uneventful life if necessary? ()

9 (A) Do you always join the crowd and stand and gape if there has been an accident on the street, or (B) do you remember that by doing so you are getting in the way? ()

10 (A) Do you like to lean on someone who will tell you what to do and what to think to relieve you from taking on the responsibility yourself, or (B) do you rely on yourself? ()

11 (A) Do you feel misunderstood, or (B) is that common with you? ()

12 (A) Are you egocentric, always thinking of yourself and lacking in the imagination required to put yourself in the place of other people, or (B) are you considerate to others? ()

13 (A) Do you become violently elated over small things at times and at other times very depressed over trivial occurrences, or (B) do you preserve a sense of proportion? ()

14 (A) Do you live for the day, without planning ahead, or (B) do you like to order your life and prepare for a rainy day? ()

15 (A) Are you becoming impulsive, acting first and thinking afterwards, or (B) do you always look before you leap, and seldom act in haste to repent at leisure? ()

16 (A) For Women Only (A) Do you use a lisp, baby talk and childish behaviour to give the appearance of helplessness when with males, or (B) do you adopt more of a grown-up companionship attitude? ()

17 (A) For Males Only (A) Do you adopt a domineering attitude with your female companions and like to feel that they are dependent on you, or (B) do you treat them as equals and as companions? ()

Turn to Page Two and check your score.

STORIES ABOUT CLERGYMEN

THE late Rev. Dr. R. H. Fisher told of an Orkney minister named Spark who had a large family. When a neighbouring minister, Dr. Traill, came to baptise the latest arrival, he announced in the course of the service:

"As sparks in quick succession rise, So man, a child of woe, Is doomed to endless cares and pains."

Through all his life below."

After the service, Dr. Traill complained of the irreverence of some of the congregation, and, until it was pointed out to him, was quite unconscious of the incongruity of the Paraphrase verse.

When the late Rev. G. H. Morrison had declined a call to leave Thurso, an elder gave thanks "that the minister had chosen rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for season."

A licensee sent down to supply for a parochial minister during his absence from the parish, in conducting family worship at the manse, prayed that the minister's wife might be "fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army with banners."

Dr. Adam Clarke, an early eruditely Methodist minister, who gained fame as a commentator, made a great point of early rising, which he lost no opportunity of urging upon young preachers. One young fellow consulted the great divine upon the subject, telling him how he had tried to form the habit, but had failed. He wanted to know how it was to be achieved.

"Doctor," asked he, "do you pray about it?" "No," was the blunt reply.

In 1858 a number of American Bishops who were attending the Pan-Anglican Congress were entertained by Archbishop Thomson, of

SOLUTIONS

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "To give pleasure to a single heart by a single kind act is better than a thousand head-bowings in prayer."

A Rebus: ST and off is II (Stan-dish).

Letter Changing: Lily, lit, list, lost, lose, rose.

Fun With Synonyms: Keeper-holder; point-apex; sequel-result; seller-vendor; noon-midday; siege-investment; expression-utterance.

Playfair Solution

"Smith's" forgery—convincing enough in other respects—was clumsy in that he had overlooked that in 1904 the Military Medal did not exist. It was instituted in 1916.

NOW YOU KNOW

1.—Breakfast.
2.—Mineral (coal).
3.—Fret.
4.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
5.—Engine covering.
6.—Kilowatt.
7.—Withered arm.
8.—Debutante.
9.—a. Discovered circulation of the blood. b. Discovery of America. c. Pioneer balloonist. d. Invented printing. e. Invented spinning jenny. f. Pioneer work on canal locks.
10.—Two (Russia and Turkey).
11.—Saskatchewan.
12.—New Zealand.
13.—Beefie.
14.—Sir Walter Scott.
15.—An American (Payne).
16.—Ahal I'm very fond of turtle meat.
17.—Petroleum.
18.—Tissue paper and camphor are used, &c.
19.—Gibraltar, Falkland Islands and Barbados.
20.—A nice Spanish town.
21.—The whole creation.
22.—40/-
23.—Zinc.
24.—Trees.
25.—Two minutes.

With one small bulb in reflector, put the camera on a table and give a one-second time exposure. Load with super-sensitive film, of course.

You got candle-light and lamp-light effects with the arrangement in Diagram 2. Light from the flood bulb and lamp comes from the same direction, so that shadows fall naturally. Note that you point the camera so that the photo bulb doesn't show in the picture. And—don't let direct light from a photo bulb shine on your lens.

Try snaps of this type. They are interesting, and will worth your while.

John van Guilder

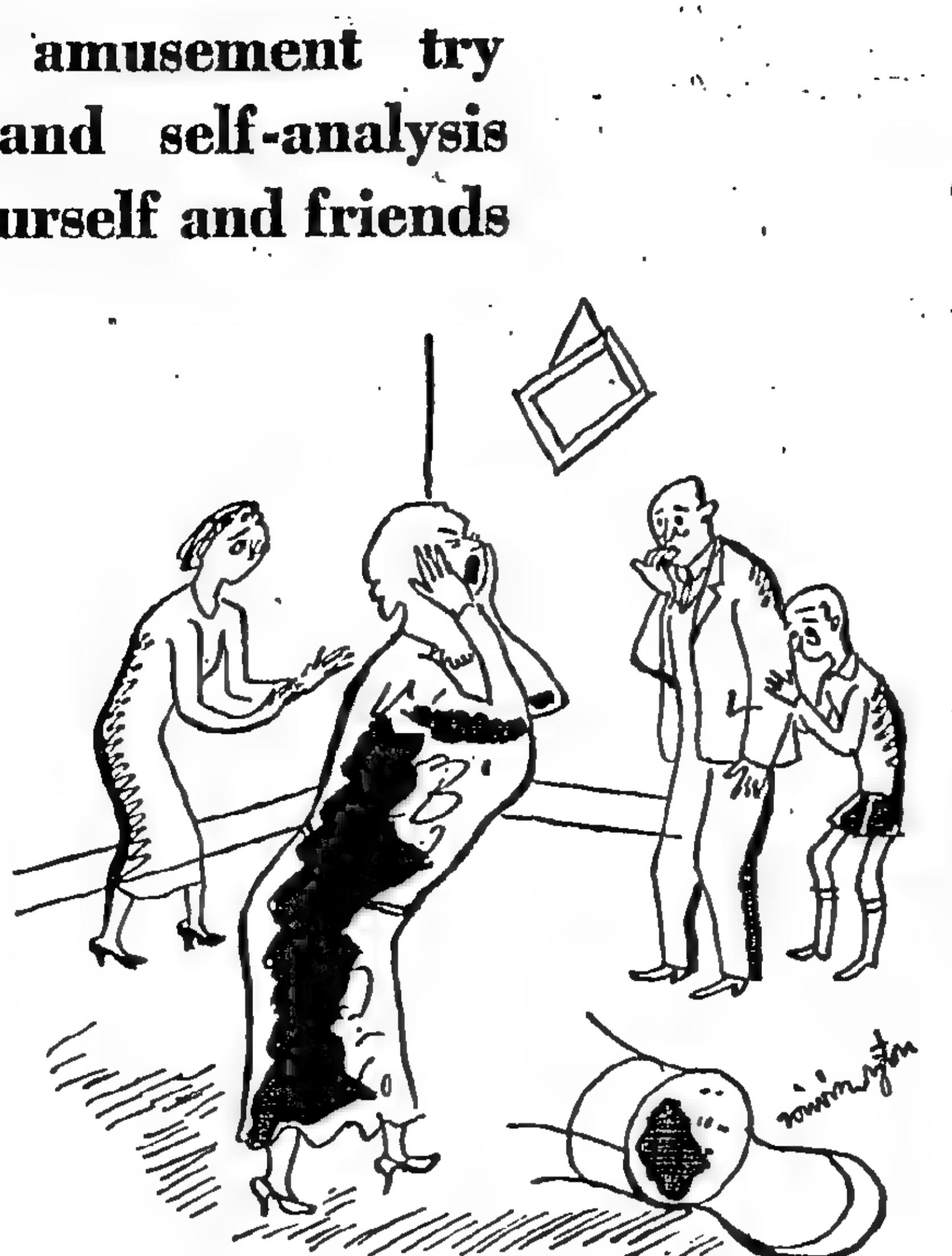
DIAGRAM 1—Fireside picture, as above. GS, subject; B, photo bulb in fireplace; C, camera. Room lights on for shadow detail.

YOU can make interesting indoor snapshots by using regular photo lights to imitate firelight, candle-light or lamp-light. It is necessary merely to conceal the actual nature or source of the light.

You must give long exposures if only candle-light or ordinary lamp light is available but if you use enough flood bulbs, you can take snapshots with a box camera.

For a "fireside picture," tuck away a photo bulb in the corner of the fireplace, using an extension cord (see Diagram 1). Don't let the cord show. In your picture, all the light seems to come from a fire. Use three large flood bulbs. In cardboard reflectors, for a box camera snapshot.

DIAGRAM 2—Lamp-light picture. GS, subject; L, lamp or candle, lighted; B, photo bulb; C, camera.



Do you have violent emotional storms when things don't go as you wish them to?



Do you have violent emotional storms when things don't go as you wish them to?

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THE SMARTEST RANGE
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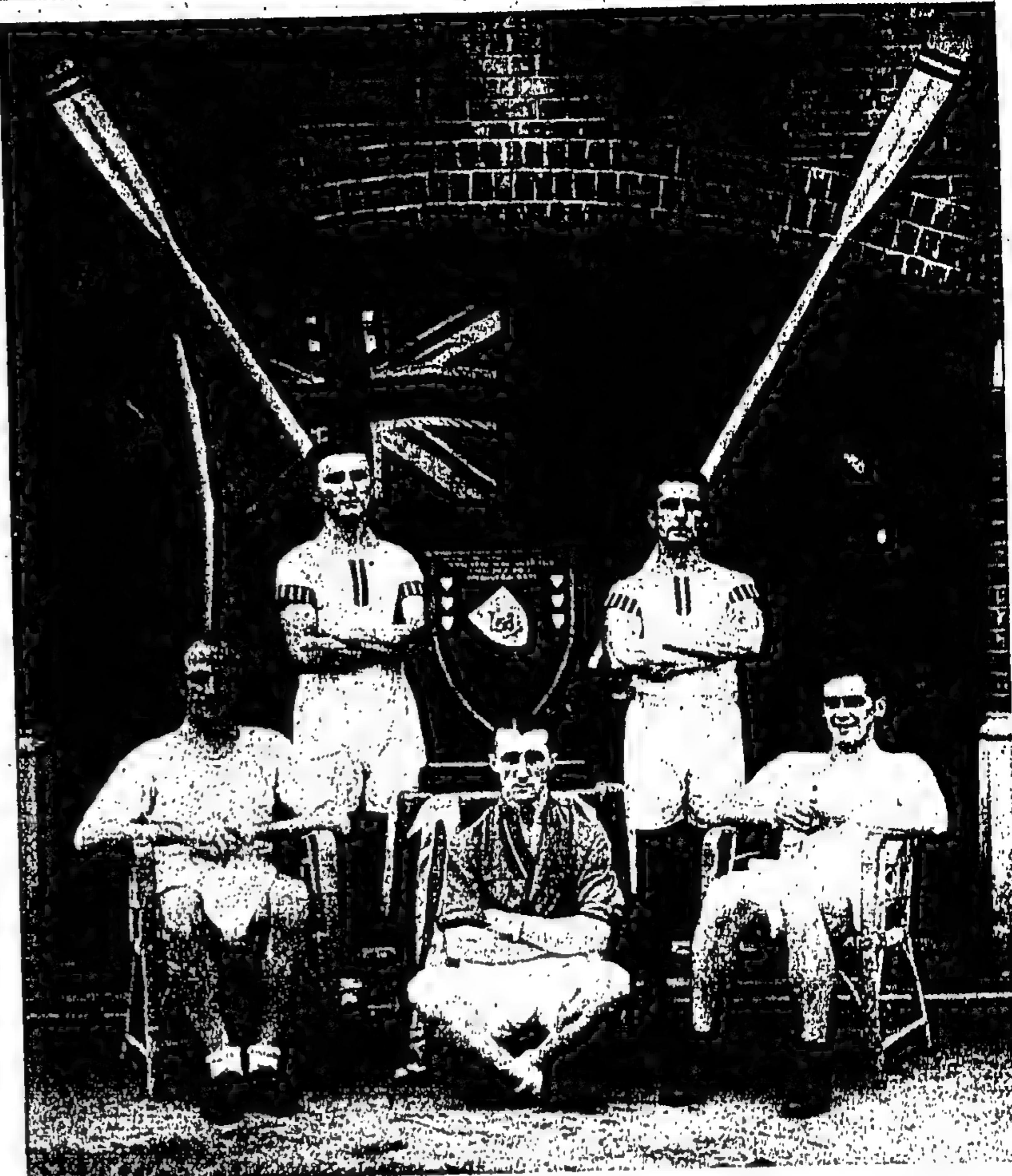


AT THE
BOMBAY
SILK
STORE
2 D'AGUILAR ST.

He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through
NIGHT STARVATION!



SNAPSNOTS AT THE RACES:



TWO EXCELLENT camera studies made at the Happy Valley Race Meeting last Saturday, indicating that the races hold especial interest for the ladies. These pictures were taken by Mr. Blok for the *Telegraph*.

WINNERS OF THE Challenge Shield for the International Fours, one of the most important of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's rowing contests.—*Mee Cheung*.



A CHARMING PICTURE was provided by the bridal party after the wedding of Dr. G. G. Lee and Miss Jean Mark, which took place last Saturday at St. Andrew's Church. It was one of the prettiest weddings of the season and attracted considerable attention.—*Ming Yuen*.



MARRIED LAST WEEK were Mr. Tong Shin-chueng and Miss Cheng San-hing, who presented a delightful study.—*Mee Cheung*.

Ideal for
Summer Wear



An Aertex Cellular shirt with a "Van Heusen" semi-stiff collar attached.

As there is no tight neckband, the neck is left free and cool, ensuring the maximum of summer comfort.

A washing Tie, either bow or long, completes the summer neck-wear.

SHIRTS \$8.80. \$11.50.
TIES \$1.10. \$1.75.

Less 10% cash discount

COLLARS \$1.10 net.



BRIDAL GROUP photographed after the wedding of Mr. L. Everett of the General Electric Company and Miss M. F. Turner. The ceremony took place at St. John's Cathedral.—*Ming Yuen*.

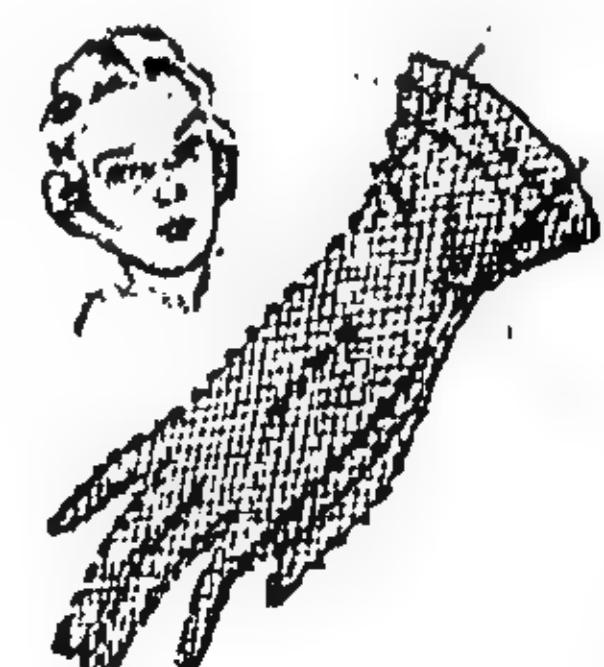
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A beautiful assortment of gay and colourful flowers and fruit, etc.

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HERO OF OCEAN EPIC WORKS IN OFFICE

Trevessa Chief Officer Tells Of 2,400-Mile Nightmare Voyage In Open Boat

ONE BISCUIT A DAY FOR THREE WEEKS

By Frank E. Croft

In a shipping office at Leith sits a taciturn man who is just "Smith" to his acquaintances.

They do not know that 15 years ago he was a national hero.

He was Chief Officer J. C. S. Smith, of the Trevessa. When his ship foundered he steered the No. 3 lifeboat of the Trevessa 2,400 miles in 25 days—steered by sun and stars and brought his open boat to land at Mauritius after one of the most amazing voyages in the history of the sea.

Here is the full story of Chief Officer Smith's terrific adventure.

Forty-four bewildered sailors, crowded into two lifeboats of the British tramp Trevessa, to goggan down the long black back of waves in a mid-Indian Ocean storm.

There was silence.

A few cries, "She's gone!" had been exchanged between the boats when the Trevessa had been swallowed by the waves 15 minutes before.

For nine days, since leaving Western Australia, the Trevessa had fought her way towards Durban and home.

A strong westerly gale was blowing. And it increased until suddenly ten days later the ship was kicked along by seas running 40 feet high.

PUMPS USELESS

At midnight there was water in No. 1 hold and the ship was setting by the head. The pumps were useless. At 1-30 a.m. the following day orders were given to abandon ship.

Most of the men had been called from their bunks. They came running up on to the slanting decks. The ship's forepeak was buried in the sea; screw and rudder were clear of the water.

In less than 20 minutes they had provisioned the two starboard lifeboats with biscuits, water and condensed milk, and some cigarettes and tobacco. Then the boats were lowered.

Captain Cecil Foster was in command of one boat, and Chief Officer James C. Stewart Smith of the other.

When clear of the ship sea anchors were thrown out. These huge canvas bags, fastened to the bow of the boat by two fathoms of rope, acted as drags, keeping the head of the boat on the sea.

The little boats rode jauntily on the waves which had pounded the 3,000 tons Trevessa to the bottom.

Everyone was cold and wet from flying spray, but they were unconscious of discomfort.

Dawn found the storm playing itself out. As soon as it was light enough to see clearly, Smith took stock of his boat and its contents.

It was No. 3 boat of the Trevessa. It was twenty-six feet long; eight feet three inches wide.

MILK AND BISCUITS

For each boat were eight oars and a long steering oar, a spirit compass, a rudder and tiller, a boat hook, a sea anchor, a dozen self-igniting red flares, ropes necessary for sail rigging, a box of matches in a watertight tin and a hatchet.

The total food supply, including the lifeboat's regular stores, was nine gallons of water, six tins of biscuits and 130 tins of condensed milk.

Each boat had 2,000 cigarettes and about ten pounds of tobacco. The total of safety matches was about a dozen boxes for each boat.

In the chief officer's boat were 24 men.

In the morning, Smith ordered the biscuits and half the condensed milk stored in the bow. The water and the rest of the milk were placed under his eye in the stern.

HUNGER, THIRST

The next move was to haul in the sea anchor, step the mast and hoist sail. As the sail filled, the boat settled down to a steady two knots.

Twenty-four men in a twenty-six-foot boat, they were jammed together like sardines in a tin. To take a match box or pipe from a pocket required a minor act of contortion.

Backs and hips seemed pierced with needles. Legs and arms were stiff and sore.

They were hungry, with a hunger which stabbed at their bellies in its first flush of anger. Above all, they were thirsty.

They tried to ignore hunger and thirst by smoking, and partially succeeded. Smoking, strangely, did not increase thirst, but allayed it.

Smith felt he had better make the situation as clear as seemed safe.

CLARK GABLE'S ACCUSER GOING TO BRITAIN

Vancouver.

MRS. VIOLET WELLS NORTON, deported from Hollywood after being sentenced for attempted extortion from Clark Gable, whom she claimed to have married in Essex, intends to visit England.

On her arrival here she told me: "I shall carry the case through to a finish," says a Correspondent.

She is now staying at her sister's home, and refuses to say anything about her future plans except that she eventually hopes to go to

Billerica, Essex, to obtain fresh witnesses.

Mrs. Norton said she knew Clark Gable as a man named Frank Billing at Billerica. She claimed he was the father of her child. Evidence was given at the trial that Gable had never been in England.



Hongkong's Trevessa Trophy Contest

Hongkong has an interesting association with the Trevessa tragedy. Every six months a race is run in the harbour by crews manning life boats, the winner receiving the Trevessa Trophy. The contest is open to any ship of any nationality in harbour on the day of the race, and the event is staged twice a year by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

Wedding Will Part Famous Air Girls

Partners For Eight Years

"It is impossible to say just what will happen in the next twenty-four hours," he began. "Lamont got an SOS off before we abandoned ship, but I do not know if he had a response."

COULD NOT SLEEP

"You see how little food we have to-day there will be no issue of rationa."

"When rations are issued, it will be done without favouritism. I will stand for no grumbling with conditions or quarrelling among yourselves."

It was the longest utterance Smith or anyone else made during the time they were in the boat.

Night came like a blanket, smothering the cheerfulness of the afternoon.

The men tried to sleep, but could not.

At ten next morning the men saw what the daily meal would be as long as they were in the boat.

A lot of one of the cigarette tins—about two tablespoonsfuls—full of condensed milk, half that quantity of water, and one biscuit for each afternoon.

It took more than an hour to serve every one in the boat.

The next night much the same as the previous one. The crew sat in silent misery between the eat-not-much-which-doubt-some-dreams-now stalked.

Apprentice Seaborne refused his ration the next day. His face had gone sheet-white, and his legs trembled violently.

It was a recurrence of malaria. To make matters worse, Cook Alchin surreptitiously took a drink of salt water and became painfully ill.

JAPANESE WEARY OF WAR

Cost Of Living Rises 30 Per Cent.

War weariness, increasingly manifest among the Japanese public, is causing the nation's leaders anxiety and responsible for constant reports of Government changes and sensational developments in the war situation.

The ever-rising cost of living is now 30 per cent. higher than July—and increased taxation are provoking considerable unrest. This is noticeable even here, but is much more apparent in the industrial region of Osaka, which I have just visited, writes a *Daily Mail* Tokyo correspondent.

Soldiers returning from the front on leave are sent directly to camp or barracks and afforded only limited time to visit their families. Cabinet Ministers are planning a nation-wide tour to whip up the war spirit.

Army commanders have stated categorically that a rapid push on Hankow is impossible owing to danger from the Soviet. If a large body of Japanese troops is concentrated far up the Yenisei.

In some quarters it is urged that Japan should attack the Soviet while it is still suffering from internal disorganisation and Japan is fully mobilised.

Moderate elements in political circles doubt these possibilities, but admit that the present endurance test in China cannot safely continue. Prince Konoye, the Premier, they say, will either have to make way for a definite Peace Ministry under General Urai, or strengthen his own Ministry to pursue a more positive policy.

DEATH FOR SPIES IN FRANCE

RIGOROUS DECREE IN PREPARATION

GREAT INCREASE IN OFFENCES

Paris, April 16. Espionage has increased to such an extent in France that capital punishment may shortly be reintroduced. The Duvalier Government has been studying the question closely, and it is understood that a decree is in course of preparation which would increase substantially the sentences for various forms of espionage. Some would entail the death penalty.

It is recognised that in Germany, where both men and women spies are beheaded, espionage has been practically stamped out. It is felt that, in the interests of national defence, more rigorous methods should be adopted to protect France from the agents of foreign Powers.

Since 1935 all spy cases have been judged by military tribunals, where the maximum penalty is 20 years' imprisonment.

In 1932 seven cases of espionage were judged in France, involving the conviction of 13 individuals. Two years later the number had risen to 70. Of the 85 people convicted 78 were foreigners.

Figures are not available for more recent years, but there is no doubt that the total is very much larger. One estimate gives a tenfold increase.

The military court at Besancon, in East France, to-day condemned three men to prison for espionage.

Georges Knochel was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment for trying to obtain information from an Alsation about French troops stationed in the region and about the secret staff code. Walter Knapp received a similar sentence and Pierre Auer 10 years.

Marry Me Or I Fire

Paris. "If you don't marry me I shall shoot you and shoot myself. I mean this."

"Sit down, darling. Take it easy. You are not going to do anything of the kind."

A minute after hearing this conversation between Captain Flintot of the French Army, and beautiful blonde-haired Mme. Durif, wife of a French Air Force officer, who had met frequently in the captain's villa near Beldi, Algeria, a batman heard five revolver shots.

He found Captain Flintot lying dead with three bullets through the head and Mme. Durif badly wounded. "I said I would do it and I did."

10.15 (a) In the Still of the Night; (b) Rosalie; (c) Loving You; (d) Something to sing about.

10.30 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

10.35 (a) Silhouetted in the Moonlight; (b) I'm like a Fish out of Water; (c) I've hitched my wagon to a Star; (d) Let that be a lesson to you.

10.50 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

11.00 (a)-(d) Waltzes.

11.15 Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

(Continued on Page 15.)

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Mei Lan Fang In "Lady Precious Stream"

HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s.; and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.92 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (1) 12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Herbert E. Grob (Tenor) And The Orchestra Mascotte.

Evening On The Rhine—Waltz (Willy Richardt); In Dreamy Night—Waltz (From "Der Landstreicher")—Orchestra; Du-Du Gehst An Mir (Vorbei (Hess—Misraek—Bennfeld).

Herbert E. Grob; Deauvillen—Waltz (Ivanovici—Arr: Gotz Hohne); Greetings To Vienna—Waltz (L. Sleda)—Orchestra; Moonlight In Venice—Venetian Gondola Song—Waltz (Hess—Misraek—Bennfeld).

Herbert E. Grob; Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldeufel); Ever Or Never—Waltz (Waldeufel)—Orchestra; Exultation—Waltz (W. Lautenslager)—Orchestra.

1.0 Time and Weather.

1.03 Albert Sandler & His Orchestra and Lucienne Boyer (Soprano).

La Toscana—Fantasy (Puccini—Arr. Tavan)—Orchestra; Yvonne (Horatio Nichols); Trouble In Paradise (Wever, Ager & Schwartz)—Orchestra; Les Promenades Espancas—Chanson (Paroles—J. N. Tranchant Musique—J. Tranchant); Estampie Marocaine—Chanson (Paroles—Max Eddy—Musique—Jeanne Bos); Lucienne Boyer; Gipsy Moon (Borano); Bird Songs At Eventide (Eric Coates)—Orchestra; Song Of The Nightingale (Hudson & Allibot); The Second Serenade (John Heyken)—Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Strauss—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Op. 60.

Played by Walther Stroram Orchestra of Paris.

1.50 Close Down.

6.0 London Palladium Orchestra and Sam Browne (Baritone).

"The Rose"—Selection of English Melodies (Arr. Myddleton)—Orchestra; Gipsy Violin (O'Flynn & Betzner); A Little Bit Independent (Leslie & Burke)—Sam Browne; The Sacred Hour (Ketelbey); Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey)—Orchestra; I'm Sittin' High On A Hill Top (From "Thanks a million"); My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be (Iida & Carr)—Sam Browne; Everybody's Song (Arr. Giech); Orchestra; A Star Fell Out Of Heaven (Gordon & Revel); The One Rose (Lyon & McIntyre); Sam Browne.

1.50 London Relay—Take Your Choice.

A Weekly Entertainment Feature Presented by William MacLurg; Introduction—The Singers with the Orchestra; Inspector Sharp takes up the Case by the Melville Brothers; Problem No. 2: "The Museum Mystery"; School for Song—Some musical nonsense—An item devised by Adrian Thomas and Jack Clarke; Front Page Story—A series of radio thrillers by Aubrey Danvers-Walker; Episode 8: "Wife of the Accused"; The programme will also include variety acts and popular melodies of the day.

2.30 London Relay—London Log.

7.40 Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

Concerto Processional Music (Selected from the Music in the Royal Procession, Coronation Day, May 12th, 1937); Susan Marche On.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.0-8.10 Relay on 640 kilocycles from Leo Theatre—Mei Lan Fang in "Lady Precious Stream."

8.03 London Relay—Cricket—Middlesex v. The Australians.

A commentary by Howard Marshall from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.15 Brahms—Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 103.

Played by Joseph Szegedi (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).

8.40 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K. 525 (Mozart); German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 K. 605 (Mozart).

9.0 Studio—A Talk on Local "Lawn Bowls" by Claude Hosking.

9.10 Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) And Fritz Kreisler (Violin).



'Alka-Seltzer. always. for Indigestion'

Don't let Sour Stomach and Acid Indigestion keep you from enjoying the good things of life—get prompt, effective relief with that marvelous new product of Medical Science—

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Tancred. Overture Rossini.
2. Fatalia Maletti.
3. Bleus et Coquelicots. Waltz Waldteufel.
4. Peer Gynt. Suite No. 1 Grieg.
5. Cavatina Raff.
6. Rigoletto. Selection Verdi.
7. Dream Tango Malderen.

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Doctor Performs "Operation" Before Court Jury

NEGLIGENCE ALLEGED

Manchester, Apr. 26.

PERFORMING a mock operation in the well of Manchester Assize Court, Roland Percy Osborne, thirty-three-year-old Bachelor of Science, Medicine and Surgery, and Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, gave evidence for three hours to-day.

As he demonstrated with coloured chalks on a blackboard, with a sterilising drum, forceps and gauze swabs on a plaster torso, he was watched by Ethel Ashburner, of Barrow, a qualified nurse.

Miss Ashburner, Osborne's co-defendant, had failed to enter an appearance to the writ in the case in action based on allegations of negligence.

Mr. Elizabeth Mahon, of Streatham, was suing in respect of the death of her twenty-four-year-old son Thomas. He died in Park Hospital, Davyhulme, after a second operation had shown that a 10 by 8 inch swab had been left in his abdomen in an operation three months earlier.

In his black coat and striped trousers, Mr. Osborne, resident surgeon at the hospital, took an hour to describe the thirty-minute operation to the ten men and two women on the jury.

He said that before he completed the operation he asked Nurse Ashburner if all the swabs were accounted for. She said they were.

600 OPERATIONS

Since he was appointed to the hospital in 1936, he said, he had performed 600 or 700 abdominal operations. He did not know of any other case of a swab having been left in an abdomen.

In this case, he said, there must have been a miscourt. Mr. Justice Atkinson picked up a swab with some forceps and asked, "How did you miss a swab this size?"

Mr. Osborne replied: "I don't know. It must have been hidden from immediate view."

Nurse Ashburner, tall and slim, came to the witness box in a smart two-piece costume of tweed and a green呢大衣 hat on the back of her head.

Agreeing to any damages against her being assessed at the hearing, and not at a separate trial, she added, "I am afraid I should not be able to pay them."

She said that when Mr. Osborne asked if the swabs were accounted for she checked them and found them apparently correct. She communicated with Mr. Osborne as soon as she knew she was defendant.

The case was adjourned.

ATISHOO! SAID THE FERRET, GIVING AWAY 'FLU SECRET

A ferret sneezed into the face of a doctor at the National Institute for Medical Research at Hampstead in 1936.

This Hampstead ferret, could she speak, would probably have been polite enough to apologise.

No apology was needed, however, for that rude sneeze completed the chain of evidence, reviewed in a report issued by the Medical Research Council, that epidemic influenza is definitely due to a virus.

The ferret had been given 'flu from infected drops placed in its nostrils and the doctor developed a typical attack.

He got his own back—and proved there was no mere coincidence by passing the 'flu on to other ferrets.

THE TRIBAL VIRUS

Discovery of the virus was only just in time to allow important experiments to be made during last year's epidemic.

Research was hampered because it was not then known that there are several tribes in the race of influenza viruses.

Though each produces the same type of disease, inoculation against one tribe may be unsuccessful when an epidemic is due to another.

ST. HELENA SAMPLES

Samples sent from natives of St. Helena—who escaped the great epidemic of 1918—showed that immunity was poor, until there was an outbreak in 1930, when it rose to normal levels.

So far it is not known whether vaccination will be able to protect human beings from an attack, because experiments cannot be performed until there is another epidemic.

Animals can be made immune from ordinary infection by contact, but not from large doses of the virus.

Quintuplet Prize \$50

Hartley, In. Taking a tip from the Canadian bachelor who started the "baby derby," the Bachelors club of Hartley has offered \$50 to the first Hartley couple having quintuplets in 1938.

BETTE DAVIS LOSES SALARY

Hollywood.

BETTE DAVIS, Hollywood's rebellious blonde, has been suspended indefinitely by Warner Bros. because she refuses to play the part chosen for her in "Comet Over Broadway."

The story is of a farm girl who becomes a famous actress but sacrifices her career to save her marriage. Bette says the part does not suit her and today she refused to play it and walked out.

'TIGER WOMAN'

The part may be rewritten—because Bette has great box-office pull—but until there is a settlement she will get no salary.

Hollywood knows Bette as "The Tiger Woman."

She is thirty, blue-eyed, 5 ft. 3 in. tall. She "went on strike" in June 1936, was suspended, and came to London.

Warner Bros. got an injunction against her in the King's Bench Division in October 1936 which forced her to work for any one else until her Warner's contract ends in 1942.

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V 34-103

ASKED A GUNMAN: IS THIS A JOKE?

Mill Manager In Hold-Up

Hearing a man in the back seat of his car threaten him with a revolver, a mill manager turned, smiled cheerfully and asked, "Is this a joke?"

This was stated in evidence—some of it reminiscent of a Hollywood thriller—given at Preston police court recently.

Thomas Albert Morgan, aged 35, a ship's steward, of Leyland, Lancs., was committed for trial on a charge of robbing, while armed with a revolver, Ernest Thompson Barnish and James Fowler of £1,478 13s. 5d., and with possessing a revolver with intent to endanger life.

ONLY £60 LOST

Morgan, it has been stated, was arrested in a London solicitor's office while negotiating for the purchase of a motor-boat. All but £60 of the stolen money had been recovered.

Giving evidence, James Fowler, a cashier, of Wembley Avenue, Penwortham, told how he went to the bank with Mr. Barnish, the mill manager, to draw the workers' wages.

As their car was driving away, he saw somebody get in at the back and felt something being pushed against his shoulder.

He looked round and saw Morgan holding a gun. Morgan said, through clenched teeth, "Turn round and drive on."

"I have not the slightest doubt that Morgan would have shot us if we had not obeyed him," Fowler added.

Mr. H. Finzakerley, prosecuting: "Were you in great fear the whole of the time he was there?—Yes, we were absolutely trapped."

Ernest Thompson Barnish, aged 63, of Lostock Hall, near Preston, said that he could hardly believe that what Morgan said was true. He turned round, smiled. Morgan said, "It's no joke, brother."

LOADED GUN FOUND

"I thought to myself, 'He's not going to harm me for forgery.'

much of a brother," added Mr. Barnish.

Mr. Barnish added that he hesitated for a moment before starting the car, but Fowler said that the revolver was in his ribs and that "made me move on."

He had been under the doctor since.

Detective-Inspector Tappell, of the Metropolitan Police, said that when Morgan's attachment was searched it also contained a 32 revolver, which was fully loaded, was found.

Superintendent Park read an extract from an alleged statement in which Morgan said: "The revolver and ammunition I bought in California in 1929. I have been held up twice, and I got it for protection."

On Friday morning, April 8, I was in Fishergate (Preston), and I had the empty revolver in my pocket, and I saw two men carrying two bags."

POLICE TEAMWORK

"I could see they contained money, saw them get into the car. I followed them, and you know the rest."

"I was just as surprised as they when they drove away and everything came off as it did."

After Morgan had left the dock, the chairman said that the magistrates offered their sincere congratulations to the police on what they considered to be "a very excellent piece of work."

Mr. H. Garth, Chief Constable of Preston, said that it had been a matter of teamwork and co-operation such as he had never had before in all his 20 years experience.

Easy Talk Trips Texan

Fort Worth, Tex.

One stimulated fellow has learned not to talk to strangers in the criminal district courtroom about ways of making "easy money." The stranger was Deputy Sheriff John Ronro, who listened to the man's tale of his activities, then filed charges against him for forgery.

FOOT ITCH

Athlete's Foot

According to the Government Health Bulletin No. E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the disease known as Athlete's Foot.

Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form, and the skin cracks and peels. After a while, the itching becomes intense, and you feel as though you would like to scratch off all the skin.

BEWARE OF IT SPREADING

Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Get rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may go to your hands or even to the under arm or crotch of the leg.

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedies to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments seldom do any good.

HERE'S HOW TO TREAT IT

The germ that causes the disease is known as *Tinea Trichophyton*. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill the germ; so you can see why ordinary remedies are unsuccessful.

H. F. was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot. It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the tissue of the skin where the germ breeds.

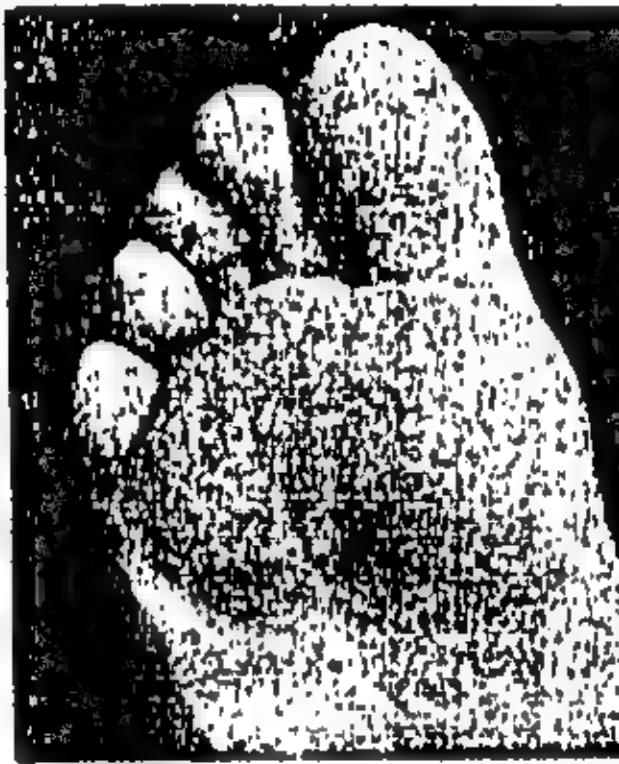
ITCHING STOPS IMMEDIATELY

As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the itching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time.

H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief; especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without success.

Before using H.F.

After using H.F.



ACTUAL PHOTOS

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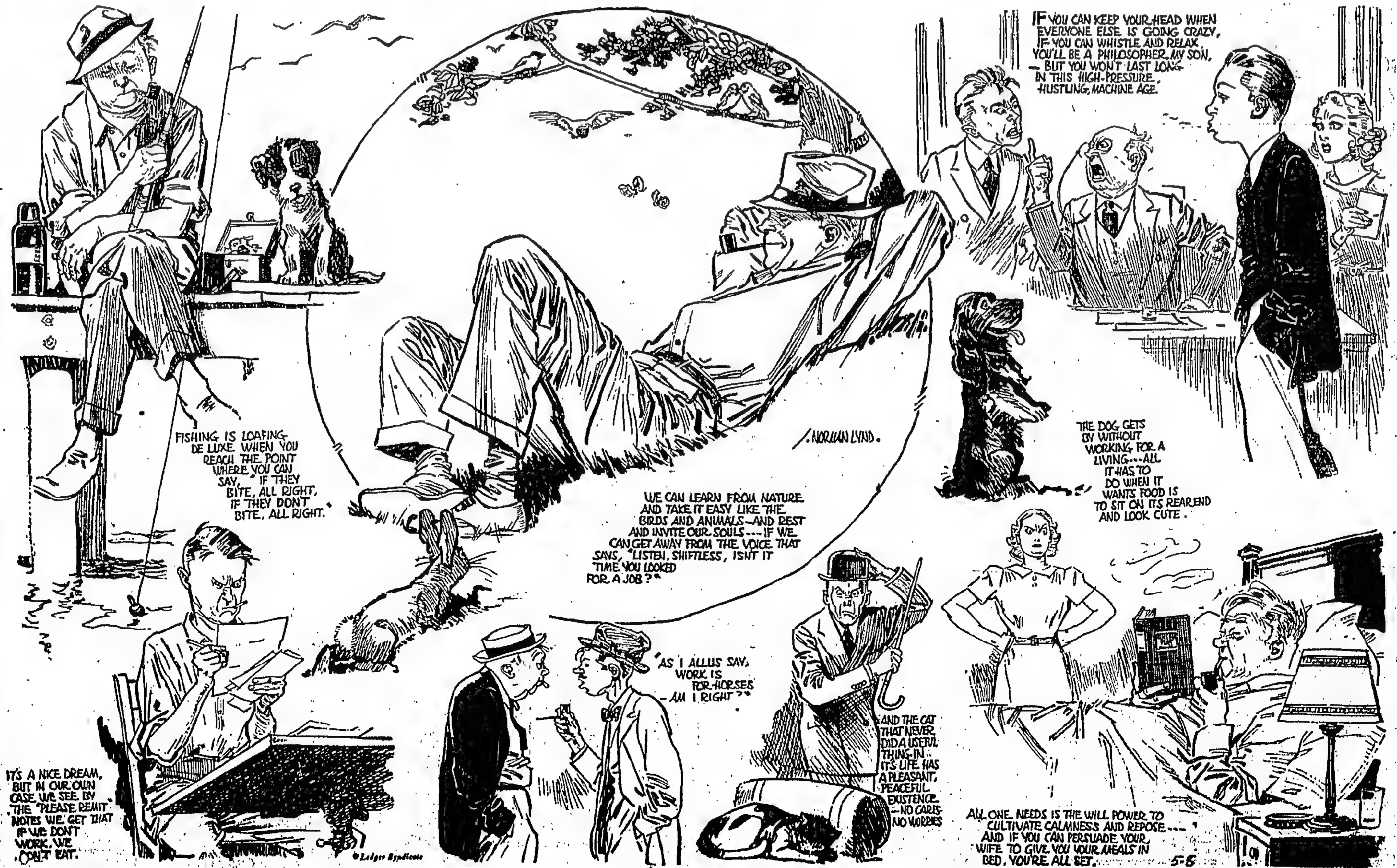
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Loafing—It's a Gift

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



The Big Top goes up again

If dear, you say, another article about the romance of the circus, the be-spangled beauties of the sawdust ring, the glamour of the showground, the fun of the fair, and all the rest of it.

Well, you're wrong. It isn't. This is about an industry—the circus industry and the fair industry.

Perhaps you never think about them in this way. Why should you?

You go and take your seven pot-shots for sixpence at the coconuts, or your peep in the stuffy booth at the incredible fat woman, or your wooden seat under the huge canvas roof of the travelling circus.

And you enjoy yourself.

You are not to know as you watch the performing fleas strutting precariously along the miniature tight-rope that they cost twelve shillings a dozen.

You don't know that the side-show freak is usually paid on a fifty-fifty basis.

Until three years ago, when the entertainment tax was modified, freaks were getting scarcer and scarcer because they were no longer an economic proposition.

The freak's manager used to charge a twopenny entrance fee—a penny for himself and a penny for the freak.

But along came the tax, and before either manager or freak could get anything back for themselves they had to charge fourpence, and the public jibbed.

Three years ago the tax was altered, so that sixpence was the



The freaks are coming into their own again.

street lighting, its own water system, its own communal kitchens.

It travels from town to town in three special trains. The citizens include not only acrobats, trick horsemen, trainers, "be-spangled beauties," and all the others you see in the ring, but electricians and carpenters, accountants, wage clerks, cooks, and telephone operators.

Indeed, of the three hundred people probably not more than fifty are actual performers.

This circus takes six hours to erect. Three hundred stakes have to be driven in all round. Two 65-foot steel tubes weighing five tons have to be lifted into position to support the huge Big Top, which itself weighs more than six baby elephants.

Then the seating for four thousand people has to be fitted into place. And at the end of a three-day visit it all comes down again.

But that's a big circus. The smaller ones—there are not many of them left—have a different story to tell. Family affairs these are with sometimes a total personnel of twenty.

They work the villages and small towns, leaving the big places to Mr. Mills. One-night hops. And everybody in the circus has to be able to lend a hand at everything else.

MOTHER gallops round the ring standing astride a couple of ponies, jumps through a paper hoop, takes her bows, and makes tracks for her caravan.

van to cook the after-circus supper.

The lion-tamer, applause still echoing in his ears, looks his beasts up for the night, and climbs up to the electrician's perch to focus the spotlight on his wife as she swings to and fro in flesh-pink tights on the trapeze.

Three weeks of fine weather, and the happy family is in clover with a prospect of booking additional acts next year to swell the box-office returns, and give everyone a little more leisure. Three days of storms and heavy rain, and belts have to be drawn in tightly.

AND fairs? Here's an industry for you. Two hundred and fifty of them every week for seven months. Ten thousand showmen tour the country every year.

Big men owning or hiring £3,000 roundabouts, £500 swings, £6,000 scenic railways, and £10,000 Dodgem. And little men with coconut shies, Aunt Sallys, hoop-la stalls, and rifle-ranges.

To the big men the thousands come back of twopence and threepence a time, with an occasional setback when a roundabout horse or a swing-boat wears out and costs ten pounds to replace.

And even then there's road tax to pay, fees to the Performing Right Society for the music that shrieks from the loudspeakers, rent for the use of the fair-ground, wages, and income-tax.

The small man with a bottle-shy has his expenses, too. The rent of his pitch. Bottles at three-and-six a gross. Road tax when he carts his paraphernalia around. Wear and tear of nets or canvas.

And if he gives packets of cigarettes as prizes, he must have a tobacco licence.

Then there are the grafters, who are subdivided into pitchers and grazers.

These are the men who sell you cheescemite, microscopes, elastic collar-studs, detachable heels, waterproof ties, unbreakable fountain-pen nibs, Birmingham Buddha, lucky charms, and practical jokes.

The pitchers stay in one place with a stall, the grazers wander with their stock in a tray.

All of them have to work out their itineraries months ahead, so that not one lucrative moment is wasted. All of them have to keep accounts as they exist precariously between the devil of the wholesaler and the deep, incalculable sea of the entertainment-seeking public.

It's industry all right.

WAT, you insist on a little romance? All right, then. We'll end the story with Mother Brown, a grey-haired woman, self-appointed fairy godmother of the travelling showmen.

She has converted an old motor-bus (you can buy them for as little as fifteen pounds sometimes) into a schoolroom, and she drives it round the country herself, giving lessons and telling stories to the showmen's children while their elders make their wandering living.

BEVERLEY goes FASCIST

SOMEHOW Beverley Nichols never fails with his little surprise. Such a clever boy. He's always ready with some novelty for his public.

Out he comes with another book, called *News of England* (Cape, 7s. 6d.), and what do you think he's done this time? Why, gone all Fascist!

Nothing extreme, you understand—no blind approval of Hitler: no tasteless eulogy of Musso or Franco; not so much praise for Mosley that Beverley in his next book cannot put his bow as a proud old democrat again.

Like all Fascists, the fundamental theme is our little confusion and dependence. *News of England* would have been a better title, only then it would not sell. Everything must be wrong, else how can Beverley fail to call for a Hero to regenerate us?

★ ★

So let us look at these sins which are as scarlet, at these transgressions which are like the sands for multitude. It is necessary to insist, ed nauseam, on the lunacy of a pro-League policy," Beverley walls, "long after the League has ceased to exist."

Do you remember that young lion of the League, the Ajax who defied the lightnings five years ago, his proud, pale profile, comes against the lowering sky of war to come? He wrote it all in a book called *Cry Havoc*. His name was Beverley Nichols.

Then Beverley has seen quite a few drunken men on Saturday nights. And, though convictions for drunkenness have declined from 103,677 in 1913 to 44,526 in 1936, he is deeply perturbed, because in 1932 the figure was 30,140 and has grown slowly since.

So have the number of people in work. So have wages. So has the population. But Beverley cares for none of these things.

★ ★

Then comes a chapter on the Church, which gives the Dean of Canterbury his because he is for the Spanish Government and against Franco. You know, "4,000 murdered priests"—"unspoken obscenities"—and then a sneer at Dr. Hewlett Johnson, because his stipend is £2,000. The word "Guernica" does not stain this chapter.

And so on and so on. Oxford University has fallen very low since he first set the fashion there for suede shoes just after the War. "Punch" is a rotten magazine and Smart Society grows with it.

But Beverley has discovered that the proprietor of a large, second-hand tailor's shop "hired out 187 morning coats on Gold Cup day last." His own tailor made only five such coats and also told him that 75 per cent. of the best modern dinner jackets are double-breasted.

"Another of the multitudinous signs



that in these days we are too tired to bother."

On this and little note we'll leave Beverley's "series of variations on the theme of national apathy," because he has something more hopeful coming. He finds some heroes in the chaos.

They are: Norman Hartnell, a dress designer; Freddie Ashton, a ballet dancer, and, "of course, there is always Lord Nuffield."

The last paragraph is not a lie. Beverley names them and says, "it might have been more impressive... if we had been able to point to some great statesman or scientist or philosopher, but however hard we search, we cannot find such a person."

Then came 47 pages about the distressed areas and unemployment. Beverley is very sorry about it all. He has no remedy to suggest. His pity, too, is nearly as hard to bear as his oration.

R. P.

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HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



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BERDANIER

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THIS PHRASE, MEANING "MISFORTUNES CRAVE SYMPATHY," ORIGINATED IN THE MAXIMS OF PUBlius SYRIUS (42 B.C.): "IT IS A CONSOLATION TO THE WRETCHED TO HAVE COMPANIONS IN MISERY."

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th May, 1938, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 10th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th May, 1938, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 24th May, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"ARAMIS"

No 14 A/33

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th May, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent to me on or before 4th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor on or before 10th June, 1938.

It has the beginnings of 7 down in intuition, but it is not at all clear (10).

31 What a hold it may have on one! (4).

33 Any reel met is made quite simple (10).

7 This kind of mirror might put one out of countenance (10).

8 Peice loving girls would no doubt rather change this to hug nice man (10).

10 This and us would like this bit of India (7).

14 Crime for which the law cannot punish the offender (7).

15 In part excuse, and showing a nasty spirit altogether (10).

16 A form of insincerity one might get in a beauty parlour (two words—3, 7).

17 This is often kept by lovers (5).

18 Anything but 23 across (6).

25 The cattle often get quite attached to this on the ranch (6).

26 Take pot-shots from the trees (5).

27 Finish two vowels and put on the whole (5).

28 The absence of this would undoubtedly spoil the dinner (5).

30 This red is marred by blemishes (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

D A F F O D I L E S Q U I N E
E B A I N I U N N R
O M P L E T E B A R Q U E
A I C A N U N U A
D I S T A N C E S T R I C
E H N T A P I R I
S P E R A T H E N S
S P E F A L L A C Y E
P L A Y E R D T
U R R L C O G P D S
R E A S O N M O N U M E
I V D V D V R B S
O N A G E R D E R E L I C
U N N S E B S G
S K E W E R I N S T A N C

DOWN

2 A very high turnover maybe (4).

3 The correct estimate of a storm in a teacup? (6).

4 The dweller hereon is apt to look down on sailors (6).

5 Not in fine shape, evidently (5).

6 Almost sounds a suitable vessel for fishing (5).

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via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., June 10.

EMPEROR OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., June 24.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., July 8.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., July 22.

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NYK LINE
TELEPHONE 30291 (Cargo only)
San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu
Takao Maru (from Kobe) 13th June
Tatuto Maru 21st June

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru 7th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama

Rakuyo Maru 18th June

London, Marsilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam

Yukutoku Maru Fri., 3rd June

Hakone Maru Sat., 10th June

Husimi Maru 2nd July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles

Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports

Kamo Maru 27th May

Atua Maru Sat., 29th June

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports

Bombay via Singapore & Colombo

Toyama Maru Thurs., 9th June

China Maru 28th June

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

Tusim Maru 8th June

Malacca Maru 26th June

Kobe & Yokohama

Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Fri., 3rd June

Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th June

Suwa Maru (via S'hai) 18th June

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OUTWARDS to: Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka 5th June.

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M.V. "NINGPO" 17th July.

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

11.20 (a) Lovelight in the Starlight; (b) I hit a new high; (c) Sweet and Slow; (d) Danger, Love at Work.

11.35 Internal of recorded dance music from ZIWA.

11.45 (a) To-night we love; (b) Get, but you're swell; (c) Romance in the Dark; (d) Coffee and Kisses.

12.00 Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Ruth Litvin (Piano) In

A Chopin Recital

BRAMHS CONCERTO

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11.00-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 Compositions of Handel.

Hancl Concerto Grosso—No. 4, Op.

6. The Boyd Neel String Orch.

Soloists: L. Willoughby and D.

Martin. Violins: P. Bevan (Violoncello); Arnold Goldsbrough (Harpachord); Conductor: Boyd Neel.

Where's Your Walk; Caro Amore.

John McCormack (Tenor).

Sonata in D Minor (J. J. Johnson).

Szegedi (Violin) with Niki De

Maloff at the Piano. Allegro From

Organ Concerto No. 1. Professor

Hans Bachem (Organist of Cologne

Cathedral).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Orchestral and Vocal Selections

from Grand Opera.

"Tannhauser"—Overture (Wagner).

"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Dance of the Apprentices—Wagner).

London Symphony Orchestra

cond. by Albert Coates. Dich Teure

Halle ("Tannhauser"—Wagner).

Elisabeth Rethberg (Soprano), and

the Berlin State Opera Orchestra

cond. by Fritz Zwerg. Pilgrim's

Chorus, Act 3 ("Tannhauser"—Wagner); Procession of the Guests to

Wartburg ("Tannhauser"—Wagner);

State Opera Chorus and Orch.

cond. by Dr. Leo Blech. Wolan's

Firewell And Magic Fire Music ("Die Walkure"—Wagner) Rudolf Bockelmann (Bass-Baritone) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond.

by Clemens Schmitzich.

1.30 Router and Rugby Press.

Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat

Major, Op. 83.

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.C.C. Symphony Orchestra

cond. by Adrian Boult.

2.30 Close Down.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.40 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat

Major, Op. 83.

Played by the London Philharmonic

Orchestra cond. by Fritz Busch.

7.16 Two Songs of R. Strauss.

Träum Durch Die Dämmerung, Op.

10, No. 1; Die Nacht, Op. 10,

No. 3. Herbert Janssen (Baritone) piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.

7.25 Albert Sandler (Violin) & His

Orchestra and Webster Booth

(Tenor).

The Violin Song (From "Tina"—Paul Rubens), L'Heure Exquise (Hahn) Violin Solo by Albert Sandler assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) and J. Samchnini (Cello).

Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

The Way You Look To-Night (From "Swing Time"); Serenade in The Night (Bixio, Cherubini & Kennedy).

Webster Booth. Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein—arr. Bor); Rustle of Spring (Sinding, Op. 32, No. 3).

Albert Sandler Trio (Albert Sandler (Violin), Reginald Kilbey (Cello) and Jack Byfield (Piano)).

Gipsy, Sing For Me (Melsel); Heartless (Melsel) Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Illusions (Ziegfeld Romance No. 4—Jacob Gade); Hvorfor?—Give Me Your Heart (Jacob Gade); Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

8.00 Time and Weather.

8.03 Studio—A Chopin Recital by Ruth Litvin (Piano).

1. Nocturne (No. 18) E. Major, Op. 62, No. 2; 2. Nocturne (No. 13) C. Minor, Op. 48, No. 1; 3. Scherzo (No. 3) C. Sharp Minor, Op. 39.

8.30 Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).

Frühlingsträum, Op. 89, No. 11 ("Winterreise" — Miller-Schubert).

Maria Wiegendler, Op. 76, No. 52 (Beoltz-Reger); Zum Schlaf, Op. 76, No. 59 (Schellberg-Reger).

En Bateau, Corège, Menuet, Ballet.

"Munon" —Fantasia (Mascagni, arr. Tavan) Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Fortuno ("La Maison

(Godard—arr. G. Sandre)

Griso"—Messenger; Elegie (Massenet) Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. cond. by Pierre Chagnon; Scènes Pittoreques—Fêtes Bohème (Massenet); Angelus (Massenet) The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Creak; L'Attaque Du Moulin ("Adieu à la foret" — Brunou); Sapho—Alré De Jean (Brunou); Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orch. cond. by Eugene Bigot; Petit Suite (Debussy, arr. Busser).

10.00 "La Vie En Rose" (H. Mule); L'Arlequin (Organ Solo) G. D. Cunningham (Organ Solo).

10.03 Ernest Lough (Baritone).

The Holy City (Adams); Abide With Me (Monk) (with Orch., Organ and Chorus).

10.10 Studio — Sunday Evening

Epilogue: Rev. J. Sandbach on "Christian Certainty."

10.30 Close Down.

Licence to Run

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.40 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat

Major, Op. 83.

Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.C.C. Symphony Orchestra

cond. by Adrian Boult.

2.30 Close Down.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.40 Brahms—Concerto in B Flat

Major, Op. 83.



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STOP PRESS NEWS

FOOCHOW SEVERELY BOMBED

Peiping, May 27.
Messages from foreign sources state that Foochow, capital of Fukien province, was heavily bombed by Japanese air raiders yesterday.—United Press.

FOREIGN MISSION BOMBED

Peiping, May 27.
Foreign sources report that the American Lutheran United Mission at Chumamen, in southern Honan, was heavily bombed by Japanese air raiders on May 21.

No foreigners were injured, but three Chinese were killed and about 300 were wounded.

Most of the injuries were caused when a bomb fell through the roof of the orphanage, exploding in the top floor. Considerable damage was caused to property in the Mission.—United Press.

FURTHER DELAY OF MAIL PLANE

The Imperial Airways mail plane is again delayed at Bangkok, according to an official notification issued this morning.

The time of her arrival in Hong Kong is uncertain, but the plane will not be here to-day.

FRED PERRY TO BECOME AN AMERICAN

Chicago, May 27.
The Chicago Times, in a copyright article, announces that Fred Perry, the famous English tennis player who became a professional, plans to apply for American citizenship. His decision is said to be influenced by the attitude taken up by the British tennis public and officials when he deserted amateurism, and also because of excessive British taxation.—United Press.

MOTOR COMPANIES INDICTED

New York, May 27.
The Ford Motor Corporation, General Motors Inc., and the Chrysler Corporation have been indicted by a Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to promote a monopoly by coercing dealers to finance sales through the companies' own firms.—Reuter.

TWO SOLDIERS IN CUSTODY

Two soldiers of the Royal Scots, Privates G. Thompson and A. Allen, were in custody last night for an alleged assault on a taxi driver and malicious damage to a plate glass window in Lockhart Road.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

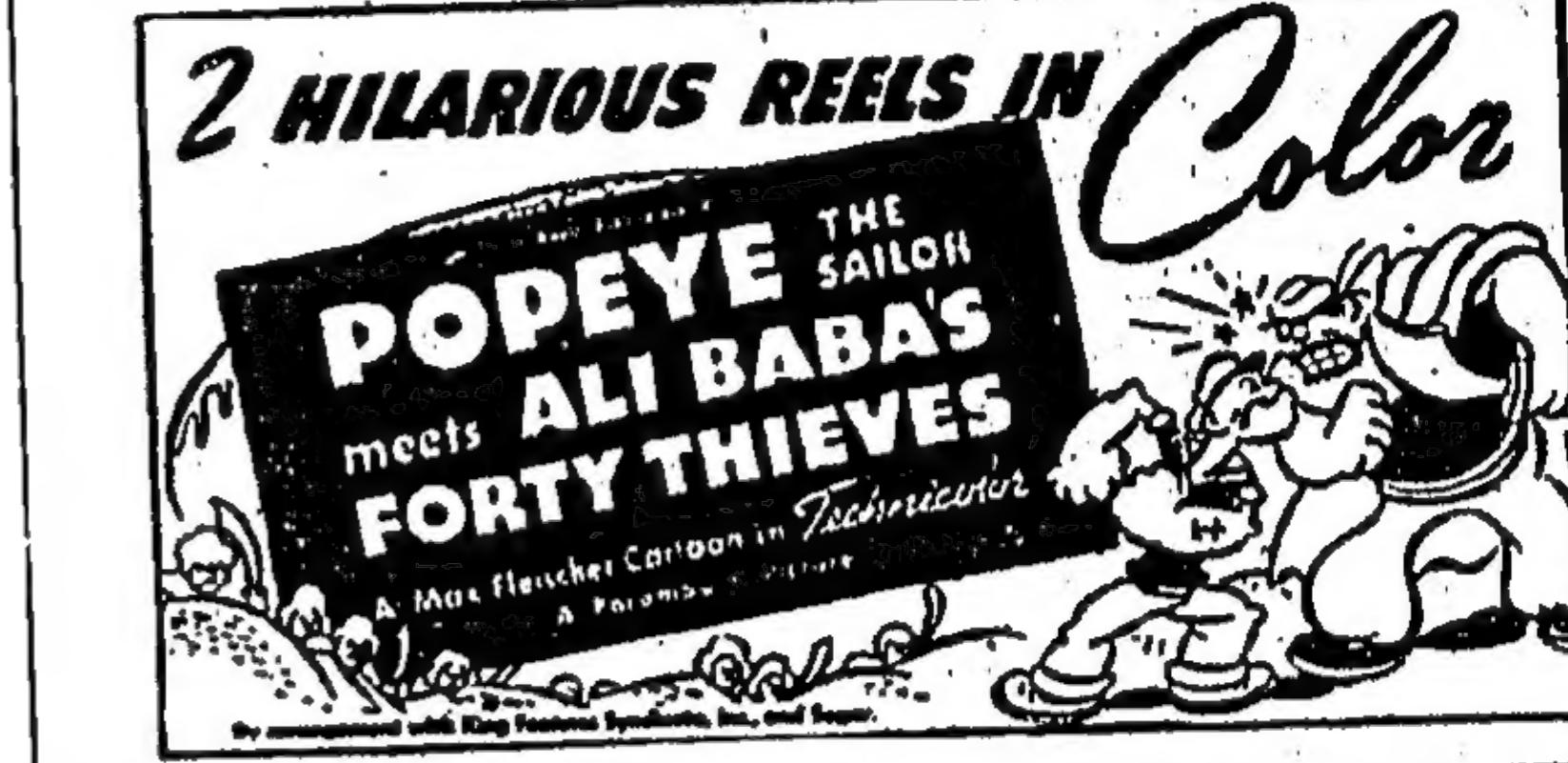
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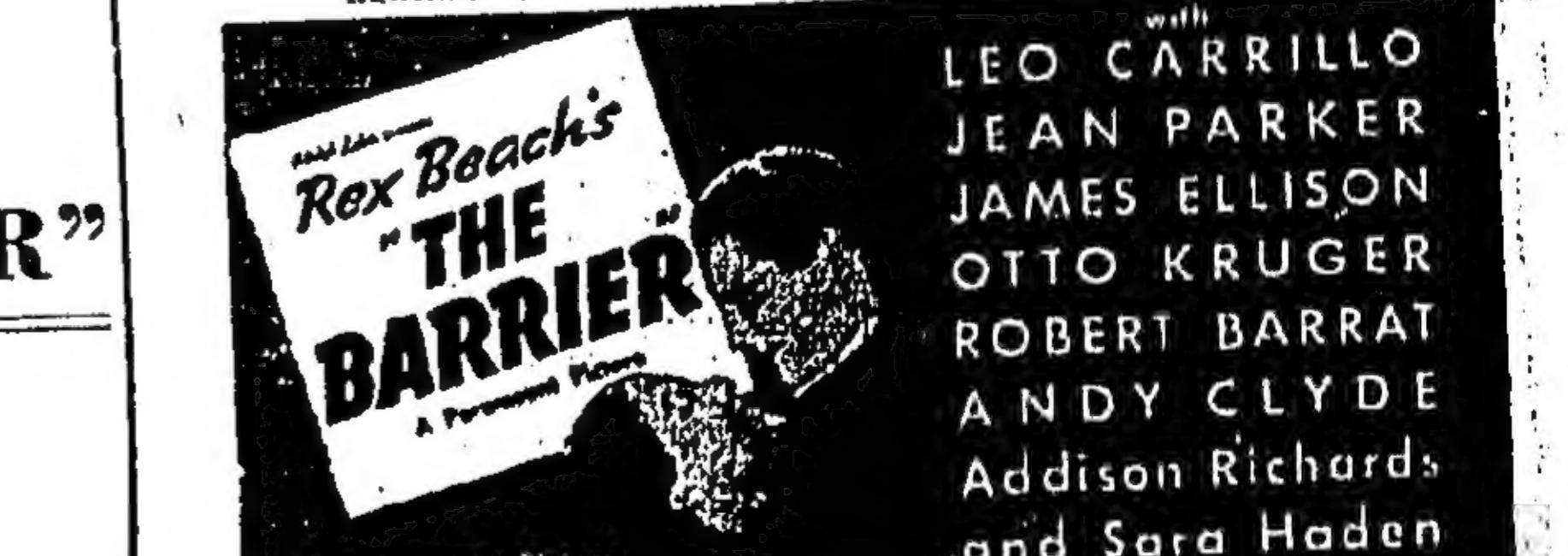


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Picture • "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
with Leopold Stokowski

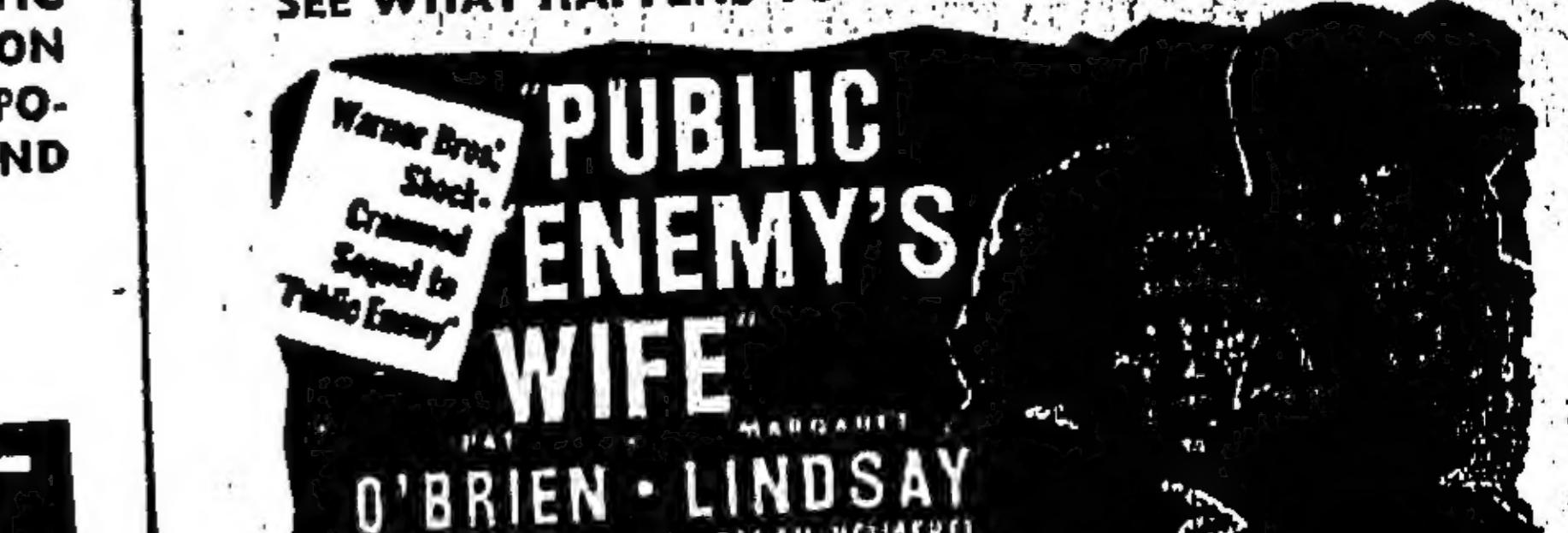
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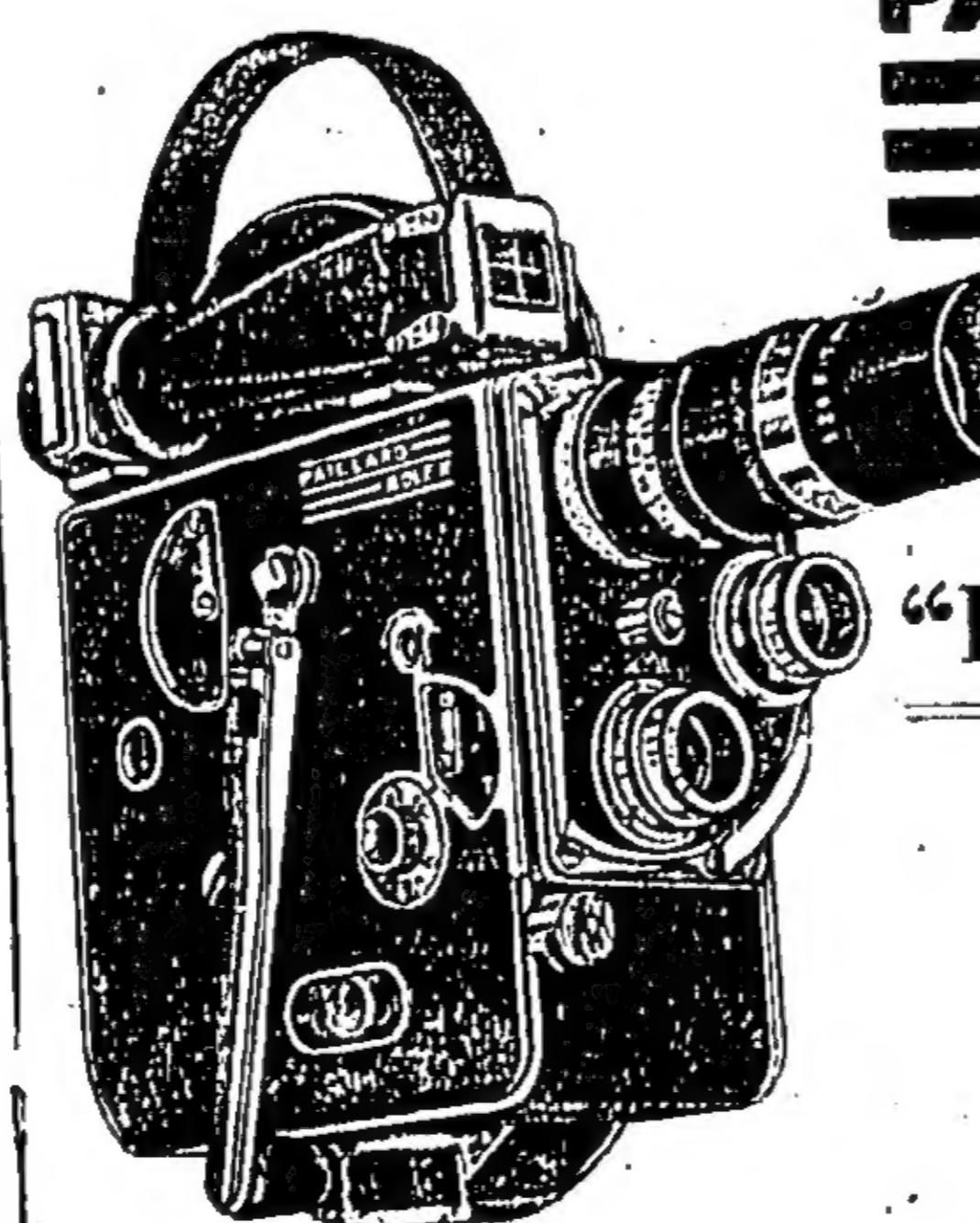
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